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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER A: THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

Melion Slices \$25,000,000

from His Proposal of

Last Fall

Revenue Losses, Responsi-

ble, Says Secretary

\$25,000,000 from his proposal last

Appearing before the Senate Finance

approprite \$30,000,000 for flood relief

Increased expenditures and not rev-

On the basis of a \$181,000,000 cut

(1) Reduction of the corporation tax

from 131/2 to 12 per cent and rate

applicable to insurance companies from

121/2 to 12 per cent entailing a revenue

(2) Revision of rates applicable to

incomes from \$14,000 to \$75,000, re-

sulting in revenue decrease of \$50,000,-

(3) Repeal of federal estate tax with

(4) Exemption of income from

American bankers acceptances, held by

foreign corporations. The loss of rev-

For the \$200,000,000 reduction pro-

gram Mellon, in addition to these

items, approved provisions of the House

(1) Increase in exemption from

\$2,000 to \$3,000 for corporations with

incomes not over \$25,000, with revenue

exemption from 75 cents to one dollar.

(4) Reduction of tax on wines wi

Opposes Auto Repeal

mobile tax. He said the demand for

this repeal comes not from automobile

purchasers but from manufacturers and

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Local Parent-Teacher

Association

Plans for the pre-school clinics to be

June were discussed at the monthly

meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Asso-

ciation held at the Harding High

School, last night. It is probable that

nounced by members of the association

Presentation to the Junior High

School of a copy of Gainsborough's

Teachers association in the convention

National Meeting

The meeting of the National Educa-

ent-Teachers Association work. It is ex-

Mrs. T. E. Sonnastine, Mrs. Lee

Keller and Mrs. Minnie Fouts were ap-

pointed a nominating committee for

the annual election of officers to be

NO SHAVES TODAY

OHIO WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, colder in central and

north portion. Wednesday cloudy fol-

lowed by rain in west portion, colder in

MARION OBSERVATIONS

One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. )es

bOservations of the United States.

Last night's low ...... 58

northeast portion Wednesday.

New York, April 3-Approximately

held on the first Monday in May.

sented by the association.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

(2) Increase in admissions tax

(3) Repeal of cereal beverage tax

Melion recommended:

loss of \$123,000,000.

loss of \$7,000,000 in 1919.

enue would be negligible.

revenue bill as follows:

with loss of \$8,000,000.

loss of \$12,000,000.

with \$185,000 loss.

\$930,000 revenue loss.

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1928

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There. See Page B.

# Today

Weak Heart? Beware! 100.000,000 Years Hence The Oil War A Boomless City

BY ARTHUR BRISSANE IF you have any tendency to heart l disease, don't speculate in Radoi goe's When the Stock Exchange

gener yesterday the ticker said, "Radio STATE \$178." A few minutes later it BASED ON APPROPRIATIONS gri "Radio is worth \$196.50." A few payes later it said, "Radio is worth Increased Expenditures, Not

1957 and, "Radio is worth \$187." WHEN a young hero in the navy Washington, April 3 Secretary of wanted to marry David Warfield's the Treasury Mellon today recomstare daughter, in old Weber & Field mended a maximum tax reduction of days. Warfield said, "A hero; that's \$200,000.000 to Congress, a decrease of

When the Stock Exchange closed the

You might say that of buying Radio, October. A STOCK-GAMBLING craze affects Committee today Mellon declared that England also, with business "not his "top" cut is based upon appropria-

to good." The explanation will interest tions already made. Should Congress Britars speculate on "new enter- Mellon said the maximum reduction profits from the thing would be reduced to \$181.115,000. got dene yet or not done thoroughly. They realize that real wealth is in enue losses were responsible for Meltuman ingenuity and are gambling on lon's change of position from last

the hielligence of men. Not such a bad! October, he said.

BISHOP RICHARDSON of Georgia asks his Methodist Episcopal congregation, "What are you going to be doing one hundred million years from tonight?" and reminds them that ose hundred million years is only the teginning of eternity.

MANY have asked themselves that question, wondering if doing (3) nothing, no marrying or giving in marmage, no engaging in any business or making inventions, does not become tiresome at the end of one hundred million years or a billion million years. Mr. Richardson says we are not going to be idle. Good news for the am-

↑ MMERCIAL war never ends. John Bull and Uncle Sam now fight for control of the world's oil sup-

John Bull goes about the thing intelgently. Everywhere in the British Empire water power is being develsped, especially in Canada. Even in England they plan to use the power at the month of the Severn. The shore electric power used the less use

IERE we seek new ways to burn I up our oil, allowing a chosen few to monopolize the water power. However, when our oil is burned up,

the government will have to do something about our water power. That's ese comfort.

MERCHANTS in smaller towns, con-VI sider this: Ferry boats and railmad lines carried in 1927 to New York Oir 365,317,243 passengers. Think what that means in spending

New York is one city that has never had a real estate boom. No boom would be big enough to tell the facts. Millions visit New York, where their gives take the cure in the shops. And those visitors while in New York live and spend their money in a small part of Manhattan bounded by Tihrty-fourth and Fifty-ninth-sts. Eighth and Third-

In those few blocks of stores and health commissioners from several of hotels New York busines men skim the the surrounding counties will be invited ream from Uncle Sam's financial milk to take part in the clinics, it was an-

How much will a really good New this morning. York corner be worth fifty years hence?

THE Rev. Dr. Straton says an "Blue Boy" as a mark of appreciation angel saved his wife's life by for the loyal manner in which the enatching open the door of an auto- school co-operated with the Parentmobile in an accident.

Nobody can deny that statement, held here last month, was announced The Bible tells of miracles more won- by Mrs. E. H. Morgan, president of the derful and of angels sent on special local association. The picture was preerrands.

DUT some will wonder why the an-D gels miss so many opportunities to tion Association to be held in Columbus to the same thing for humble wives and on April 11 and 12 was also appounced heir children burnt alive in tenement by the president, who said the meeting houses, or for workmen caught and on April 12 would be given over to Parground up in machinery. Possibly Dr. Straton could impress pected a large number from this city

on some of the angels the fact that will attend the Thursday's meeting. playing favorites." is considered un sportmanslike in 1928.

MICHOLAS LONGWORTH, who might be nominated by the Republicans, asks Senator Borah, in sub-

"Why don't you ask candidates how 2,500 barbers in Brooklyn are going on much THEY drink, instead of asking them what they think about drinking?" strike today in protest against a week-Mr. Longworth says he has never by wage reduction of \$5. One thou- cash. known a public man to refuse a drink. sand shops are affected. That is only slight exaggeration.

THE youthful Ralph Pulitzer. Jr., and W. Seward Webb III drove their automobiles in friendly competition 752 miles in one day, from Kingstree, S. C., to Manhasset, Long Island. How fast will men go in future, on perject roads, with no crossroads? And how slow 752 miles a day will seem when men fly 500 miles an hour!

Weather ..... Partly cloudy VOU are less surprised at the foolishness of men who bet on what ther don't understand when you read arout Frederick Cretkovich's money er. He filled a box with \$1 notes. tioned a crank, opened the box and storted the \$1 notes changed into \$20 Total Cretkovich, who sold a good That of the boxes, must go to jail now.

FIRE IN CATHEDRAL

Cacinnati, April 3—Fire in an over-Services were destroyed.

# First Lady and Chum

Intimate Photograph of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Her White House Guest, Mrs. R. B. Hills, of Northampton, Mass. They Were Girlhood Chums



# Willis Candidates Expected To Select Frank O. Lowden As "First Choice" At Meet

Mellon opposed repeal of the auto- Many Plan To Vote for Uninstructed Delegation to Republican National Convention; Charles E. Dawes, "Native Son," Seen as Second Choice

dealers, who "have organized an in-Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, will proposed resolution endorsing Presibe indorsed by Willis candidates for dent Calvin Coolidge as "first choice" delegates and alternates from Ohio to for the presidential nomination. Some the Republican National Convention as others were credited with favoring their "first choice" for the G. O. P. adoption of a resolution announcing PLANS UNDER WAY their "first choice" for the G. O. P. adoption of a resolution supposed presidential nomination was the conthat the Ohio candidates who had desgensus of opinion expressed here today ignated the late U. S. Senator Frank

by Willis candidates. Health Program Discussed by the Willis candidates, at a meeting rention as an uninstructed delegation. here tonight, will adopt a resolution designating Lowden as their first

held at the various school buildings in dates that the resolution will include ignated Lowden as their second choice an endorsement of Vice President in the official declarations which they Charles E. Dawes a "native son" of filed with the state election officials at

Ohio, as second choice.

# MILLIONAIRE, FAMILY ARE HELD PRISONERS

Three Bandits Force Chicagoan To Point Out \$15,000 in Jewels, Furs

Chicago, April 3-Henry C. Bartholemay, Jr., millionaire clubman and social leader, his wife, child and their servants were held prisoners for three hours early today in their home a Winnetka, fashionaole North Shore suburb, by three bandits who escaped with \$15,000 in loot and Mr. Bartholemay's private automobile.

The bandits had broken into the authorities here last night after they house and were waiting when the fami- attempted to turn over a truck load of of the household, except Mr. Bathole- arraigned in Federal Court here today may, was bound and gagged. Under and pleaded not guilty. They were re threat of torturing his wife and child kessed on \$10,000 bonds each. to death. Bartholomay made a list of his valuables and nointed out their hiding places to the bandits.

The loot consisted of diamond rings and other articles of jewelry, silverwere, fur coats and a small amount of

### WILL TRY AGAIN

Mercedes Gleitz Forced to Give Un When Near Swim Goal

Cueta, Morocco, April 3-Miss Mer cedes Gleitz, London's typist channel swimmer still was determined today to swim the Straits of Gibralian after coming within a mile of succeeding in

her fifth attempt last night. She was in the water almost 15! hours, starting from Tarfia, Spain, at | 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. She had covered 17 miles and was within a spiracy to violate the national probimile of this place at 10:30 o'clock last hition laws when arraigend before the night when she was forced to give up U.S. Commissioner was released unthe attempt.

#### CHILD KILLED

Marion Krout was almost instantly RECOMMENDED FOR SENATE Lapraster, April 3-Seven-year-old Buffalo ......44 New Orleans ....70 when the was struck by a bus while gressman John McSweeny, of Wooster, tleton, the reports stated, is 38 miles unto went over an embankment into a to be training. These deminating traits Chicago ...... 66 New York ..... 40 running across the road. The driver, today was recommended to Gov. Dona- off Cape Blanco on the Oregon coast. Cleveland ... 56 St. Louis ... 72 detained for questioning. Marion is succeed the late Senator Frank B. Wil-Los Angeles ... 58 Washington ... 50 sylvania.

Columbus, April 3 - That former stated, were contemplating offering a

B. Willis as their "first choice" were These candidates voiced belief that favorable to going to the national con-Likelihood that the resolution endorsing Lowden would be adopted was based upon the fact that 34 of the 51 It was the opinion of these candi- Willis candidates for delegate had des-

the beginning of the Obio presidential A few Willis candidates, it was preference campaign which terminates at the statewide primaries on April

Public announcement by Gov. Vic Donahey of his selection of Director of Commerce Cyrus Locher, Cleveland, Democrat, as United States Senator to succeed Willis is expected to be made Thursday morning.

# ARREST STATE DRY AGENTS AFTER RAID

Charged Attempting To Turn Over Confiscated Liquor to Alleged Bootlegger

Columbus, April 3-Two state, prohibiton officers arrested by federal

The officers are Frank Muller and charged in the act of giving a truck lead of liquor to Mike D'Angelo, an alleged bootlegger here. The two, it is olleged, confiscated the liquor from another man who was said to be driving

it through from Cleveland. According to Federal authorities D'Angelo "tipped off' the state officers that the load was coming through, and was to give the officers an unnamed sum of money for the "booze" after they had confiscated it.

The men are serving under State Di rector B. F. McDonald. McDonald, was present at the arraignment and asked the men for their badges, the surender of which immediatest suspended them from the state prohibition forces. D'Angelo was arrested this morning and after pleading not guilty to conder \$10,000 cash bond.

# WOOSTER CONGRESSMAN IS

# IN OHIO CITY TAKES 2 LIVES

Firemen Killed While Fighting Fire at St. Clairsville

COURTHOUSE IS SAVED

Mother and Three Children Lose Lives in Harrisburg. Pa., Fire

St. Clairsville, April 3-Two fire men were killed and three buildings were damaged to the extent of \$100,000 in an early morning fire here today.

Cocil Lilly, 18, member of the Brook side Volunteer Fire Department and a senior in the Bridgeport High School. was killed when a wall collapsed. Four other firemen working with Idlly escaped. Later today a check by Fire Chief Charles Cook of the Brookside J. L. Landes today signed the first 24, a member of Brookside volunteers | the city's portion of the cost of paving | Campbell, Galena: Ralph Bolds, Co-In the ruins. The smouldering fire will and widening W. Center-st. There lumbus, and Newton M. Miler, Columperhaps keep searchers from the rulns were 10 notes for \$1,000 each. They bus.

after the fire was reported under con-lede, who have contracted to take over

The fire started at 3 a. m., in the building of the Western Meat Market and spread to two adjacent buildings. The courthouse across the street twice caught fire and the sheriff's residence, once, from flying embers. No loss re-

started from a short circuit in a refrigerater.

#### FOUR LOSE LIVES Mother and Three Children Die When contractor as the work proceeds. Flames Destroy Home

Harrisburg, April 3-Mrs. Fern Oak-st, which is to be a part of the Meckley Mages and three small chil- W. Center at improvement, was started dren were burned to death when fire by P. Drake & Sons, the contractors destroyed their home near New Bloom- this morning. The sewer will be 33 field. Pa., today, according to word re- inches in diameter from Leader at to

haby escaped the flaming building, the from Campbell-st to Oak-at the sewer latter being only slightly hurt when will be of 20-inch tile. A 20-inch anntossed from an attic window, the re- litary sewer will be constructed beneath

# STORY OF FALL DUE

Smoot and Lenroot Deny They Advised Him To Conceal Transaction

Washington, April 3-Albert Fall's story of how he came to tell the famous falsehood about getting a loan of \$100,000 from E. B. McLean. Washington publisher, when, in fact, he got it from B. Li Doheny after leas-

rough aledding today. In the deposition which Fall has been making in El Paso for use in the Sinclair trial, which opens here tomorrow, he is understood to have said that Will H. Hays, and Senators Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin, and Smoot, Republican, of Utah, advised him to conceal the real source of the loan.

Lenroot and Smoot issued prompt denials that they had ever told the excabinet officer to conceal the Doheny

Hays is now in Paris. He will be questioned again by the Senate Oli Committee as soon as he returns. "Senator Ledroot and myself talked to Fall at length," said Smoot. "We

orged him to tell the committee the whole story. Hays was not present at our conference." Lenroot, then chairman of the Senste Public Lands Committee, now a

practicing attorney here, said: "I knew nothing about the Dobeny transaction at the time we talked to ate oil inquiry by Hirch Helms of Forth Fall. As a matter of fact, I didn't Worth, Texas, vice president of the know that be didn't get the money from McLean until it was brought out produced a copy of a telegram sent in the investigation."

#### HAYS SILENT ly returned from a visit. Each member liquor to an alleged bootlegger were Refuses To Comment on Declaration Teapot Dome although previously proof Fall

Paris, April 3-Will H. Hays, former postmaster general and chairman Carl Selzer. They were arrested it is of the Republican National Committee, has adopted a policy of silence regarding the Teapot Dome oil investigation while in Europe. He made announcement to that effect here today. The sensational declaration of For-

mer Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall that Hars was one of three men who advised him to "esmouflage" the loan of \$100,000 from Edward Doheny was called to Haye' attention. "I must decline to talk about that, said Haye. "I shall decline to discuss any phase of the oll inquiry while

# VESSEL ABLAZE

Blanco, Oregon Coast

San Francisco, April 3-Caught in the gale which bas shaken the waters of the Pacific for the past two days the schooner Jane Nettleton, with 29 men on nouro, is naturing a tire at sect on, course combined to co men on board, is battling a fire at sea,

# \$100,000 BLAZE FRANK WILLIS LAID TO REST

# W. CENTER-ST WORK STARTS Fess and Cole Laud Virtues of Public Servant; Last Services Are Brief; Notables

First of Series of Notes Signed by Mayor and City Auditor

GO TO TOLEDO FIRM

Amount is \$10,000; All Notes To Be Taken Up Finally by Bond Issue

Mayor Earl Hasen and City Auditor will be forwarded to Silver, Carpenter The wall collapsed at 6 a. m., an hour & Roose, financing company, of To-

The notes, all of which will be due in September of next year, will be issued as money is needed and will be taken up next year by a bond lasue covering the total amount. By financing the improvement in this manner, it is held by city officials, the danger of floating a greater bond issue than federal prohibition commissioner of public service as a serious matter, make Investigators reported that the fire would be needed, can be avoided, thus Hillsborn; J. Morton Howell former ing it his chief concern. He was dissaving unnecessary interest charges ambassador to Egypt, of Dayton; Sana- thetirely a man of the people. To Pay Contractor

The money to be received from the first \$10,000 will be used to pay the The laying of segment block for the storm water sever from Leader at to Blaine av. From Blaine av to Camp-Her husband and four-months old bell-st, 27-inch tile will be used and the storm water sewer from Blaine av east to Cambell-st and 12-inch from of Ohlo Westeren University.

Comphellet to Oak. sewers will end at Cak-at, City Engi-FOR ROUGH SLEDDING neer Tow Cathern said this morning. Dr. Albert Edwin Smith president of the Rough Spit will be continued on to Main-at Ohio Northern University, where Sanawith the repaying of that section of the street next year,

Double Catch Basins Double catch basins will be placed at Caket, the city engineer said, to cure for the storm water from Main-st

The engineer also nonounced that plans for a 20-inch stormwater sewer on Campbell-st from Center to Mill-ste, would be presented to City Council at tryitles. the meeting Monday night. The newer which would connect the Mill-at sewer with the new stormwater sewer on val Reserve, appeared to be in for Center at will be built east of the payder the sidewalk on the east side of

# ASSERTS HE TOLD HARDING ABOUT FALL

Wyoming Oil Man Tells Investigators His Company Barred from Bidding

Washington April 3-The late President Harding was advised 13 days after former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall leased Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sincilar that other oil companies had been barred from hidding for the buge

navel oil reserve in Wroming. This was declared today at the Hen-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. Helms Harding April 20, 1922, saking a conference and telling how his company had been given no chance to bid for

Commerce Herbert Hoover, former Sec- spired. retary of War John W. Weeks and for-The wire to Harding said:

"Have just been advised by Secreeary Fall that this matter is closed However feel that my company should will aspire to climb. have had opportunity to have made a hid upon it as we requested such an opportunity six months ago and were then advised by both the interior and navy departments that development proposition would not be considered for a very long time and furthermore. we requested same opportunity a few weeks ago and then understood we would have such an opportunity to submit a competitive bid."

# MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES

New Lexington, April 3-Mauriaugh. 35, South Zanesville, were pending beca voice, a fine presence, and an agree- Reed, Ritchie and Walsh were well near Roseville, Sunday, when Jarrett's for a public career for which he seemed ligible.

FINANCING OF Crowds Throng Chapel at Ohio Wesleyan University, for Last Rites Held in Auditorium Where He Was Stricken

BELOVED SENATOR IS EULOGIZED

at Funeral

DELAWARE, April 3-Grey Chapel at Ohio Wesleyan University here was thronged this afternoon when the last rites for the late Senator Frank B. Willis were held.

stricken last Friday night, thrown open at 9 o'clock to afford the public a last opportunity of viewing the body of the senator, long lines of mourners filed slowly into the edifice where the body rested in state. The services this afternoon

consumed little more than an hour. Active pallbearers were t A. S. and F. R. Couldin of Delaware: George Legislature as a member of the lower Stauffer, Ottown; Barl Hutledge, Ken House of Congress for which his traincompany found Paul Trouten, group of notes to be used in financing ton; H. M. Edwards, Ironton; William ing peculiarly fitted him.

> Hountary pallbearers named were: | term. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the Thompson, manager of the Willis for i president campaign in Ohio; John C. Journal: former Gov. Harry L. Davis, gift of our people. Cleveland; Roy A. Haines, former I in all of these positions he took hid for George Moses of New Hampshire, knew the bistory of his country, and and Senator C. C. Dill of Washington. | quite intimately ber political leaders Services Brist

> recital by Prof. Edward Young Mason of Morristown, N. J., the services were brief and simple. A duct, "My Faith for names and faces was most unusual. Looks Up to Thee," followed.

> small Testament Senator Willis carried were read by Dr. Otto Senit Steele, better understood the parchology of the pastor of tibe Asbury M. W. Church crowd. As a campaigner he was use where Benator and Mrs. Wills were excelled, as a vote getter be was mass Prayer as led by Dr. Rollin Hough

Walker, head of the Bible department Walker precised at the funeral services Both the atorm water and sanitary for Senator Willis' father and mother. The funeral sermon was preached by

tor Willie had been both a student and

The Republican Glee Club which was singleg Friday night at the political rally when the senstor was stricken. sang "Thy Will Be Done."

Senator Willis' secretary, Charles Jones, spoke for those who worked with Senator Willis during his political ac-

#### Broadcast Services

Federal Judge Hough was in charge of this reform. if the military escort accompanying the body from the church to the cemetery. A battallon of Obio National Willia was governor of the state.

pany K. Delaware: Company 1, Coumbus; Company 3. Marysville and a not friends and enemies, but in the gun company of Marion. Governor and Mrs. A. V. Donaher,

Adlt. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Henderson. and 10 sides were in the governor's The origina plan to have the 112th Aero Squadron, O. N. G., of Clereland,

drop flowers from the air, was shandoned, as no emergency landing field could be found near the cemetery. liy special arrangement the funeral services were broadcast over WAIU, a Columbus radio station. Addresses Cliven

Addresses were made by Benator Simeon D. Fens and former Congressman Raigh D. Cole of Fludley. Sengtor Fees sold:

But life after all is not measured by The men were in charge of Capt. numbers of years lived, but in deeds William B. Marks and Lieuts. Carl F.

Tested by those standards Frank B. to Delawars in a special car. The commer Attorney General Harry M. Willis achieved great auccess. He is a pany will return to Marlon tonight. Daugherty that his company had been splendld example for every aspleing boy refused a chance to bid for Teapot and girl of our time and his success Delaware by other guardamen from Cowill aver be an abiding inspiration of

the youth of America. His career is a ladder of fame up which young men and women of apirit fantry. As a youth he learned the value of

bard work inevitable in a frogal home. Had Studeous Habits As a student he displayed studious habits, a keep mind, an omnivorous reader, an absorbing listener. He was all eyes and ears to things political and at an early stage he displayed a taste for public service. Brilliant in the ex-

act sciences, such as mathematics, his tustes were history and political science. in which fields he excelled. The college literary society was a forum for Alfred E. Smith on the Democrati the exercise of his talent for debate and won hands down in the presidents FACE DRIVER OF MACHINE pratory. In this field of college activity primary in Michigan yesterday. he took the lead. His keep mind was ter charges against Granville Jarrett, supplemented by a wonderful speaking old Audrey Pidcock, who was drowned mand recognition and opened the way for all of them put together was been Jarrett, it is alleged, was intoxicated General Assembly of his state where the last party primary in Book the

With the doors of the chapel, where the senator was

licromes Senator From this field be was promoted to the governorship of his state for one

After a brist interval be was elected House of Representatives; Carmi to the United States Squate to which position he was reslected by a compile mentary underity less than two rears. Speaks, congressmen of Columbus; Fed- ago. It was most patural that many eral Judge Benson Hough; Churles La of his friends desired to see blue Knight, publisher of the Akron Beacon- promoted to the highest office in the

both of history of the past and part Beginning at 2 o'clock with an organ monal acquaintance with the present The range of his personal acquaintance was not only very wide, but his talent This feature, together with a strong Scriptural selections found marked in personality, made him psculiarly popular ine with the rank and file. No with

Traits of Character

Illa trails of character were those which dominate public life. He took a high plane on questions with a moral background. While nut a member of church until middle manhood, be week always deeply religious. His nature was profoundly aplitual. He asturally viewed public questions from a moral rather than constitutional basis. It a position was constitutionally in double but clearly moral, he did not healthle to take his place on the moral side

as he viewed it. His ambition was to lusure ours & soler nation. In time he became one of the outstanding leaders of the probibition morement. His militant demand for respect for the Bighteenth. Amendment identified him as a leader

Product of Descripty

Senator Willia is a fine product of our American democracy. He displayed guardsmen under Col. Robert Had the possibilities of our country and la a bricht served under Judge Hough, brillient example of the fact that Amer-Judge flough was adjutant general of les is but another word for opportunity. the Ohio National Guard when Senator His was a service to the public. Political life is contentious. What our

In the battalion merching were Com- approved another disapproved. It means supporters and opnosees, if truest sense Benator Willia had bee enemies. Those who differed from this both in and out of his party held him

### Turn to Page 5 LOCAL GUARDSMEN **GO TO DELAWARE**

Sixty Men from Marion O. N. O. Companies Have Part In Willie Funeral Ceremony

Sixty members of the Howitzer and In the midst of life we are surrounded D companies of the local National by death. The moments of greatest re- Guard were to take part today in the joieing are turned into despent sorrow. [uneral ceremonies for the late Senatur Frank B. Willia at Delaware.

Helms also notified Secretary of done, purposes stimulated, lives in Ebert and Lester L. Plotner of the Howltzer company. The trip was made The local men were to be joined in lumbus and all were to be under the

command of Cot. R. G. Haubrich, Commander of the 106th Regiment of In-The men were selected from both local companies by their respective company commanders under telephone beders from the Adjutant General's de-

### partment at Columbus. HERB AND AL

They Are Michigan's Choice in Pres-Detroit, April 3-Herbert House. on the Republican ballet, and Goe,

All through the state the names of Mellou, Dawet, Lowden, Con

were soon gratified by his election to the the showing they made in Dutrett, At

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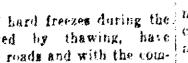
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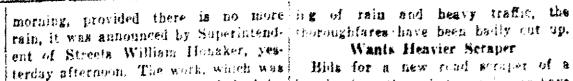
Marion's 50 Miles of Unpaved Thoroughfares To Be Scraped and Rolled

of dirt roads into condition for the winter, followed by thawing, have summer will be resumed Wednesday loosened up the roads and with the com-

had been scraped and rolled.

be taken in order, the superintendent tion will progress rapidly. Work of getting the city's 50 miles: A number of hard freezes during the





storted two weeks ago, was halted by heavier type than that now in use have the rain after several of the stream been asked for by Service Director; Benedict and it is believed that with ing High School, was in Galion, Sat-Cheney-av, upon which work was the heavier scraper and the road roller miday, attending a meeting of the Liverid Sult. heing done at the time rain interfered, purchosed by the city last year, the North Central Athletic League. The will be finished first. Other streets will work of getting the streets into condi- bankerball trophy was presented Ash-

Superintendent Housker also announced that the uptown street; cleaners, who work during the spring and summer, will go on duty Monday night. These men go to work late at night after traffic has become lighter and sweep and clean the uptown streets. Because of the limited amount Friends of Beech Resident Surprise of money provided for this purpose, the men are not put to work earlier in



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h. H. Marshall Present at School Athletle League Session in Gallon

Land High School.

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#### president, and W. L. Swink, Galion, HONOR BIRTHDAY

Him on Anniversary

Beech, April 3-In honor of A. G. Fightner's birthday anniversary be the pleasantly surprised at his home: here on Friday night by a number of triends. Music and games were enpared. Luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sult. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gruber

and daughter, Helen, Mrs. A. G. France, Florence McChesney, Clara Canney Common Pleas Court has re-Evelyn Fichtner and Mildred Geber, Earl Fichtner, Paul Myers K. H. Marshall principal of Hard. Harrey Sult. George Myers, Clarence, W Mars and Ralph Fightner and

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turned to his duties in the court room Figurer. Misses Edith Suit, Nettie J. M. Davidson, bathff of the Marion after being confined to his home for what kind of a haircut becomes you four days by a severe cold



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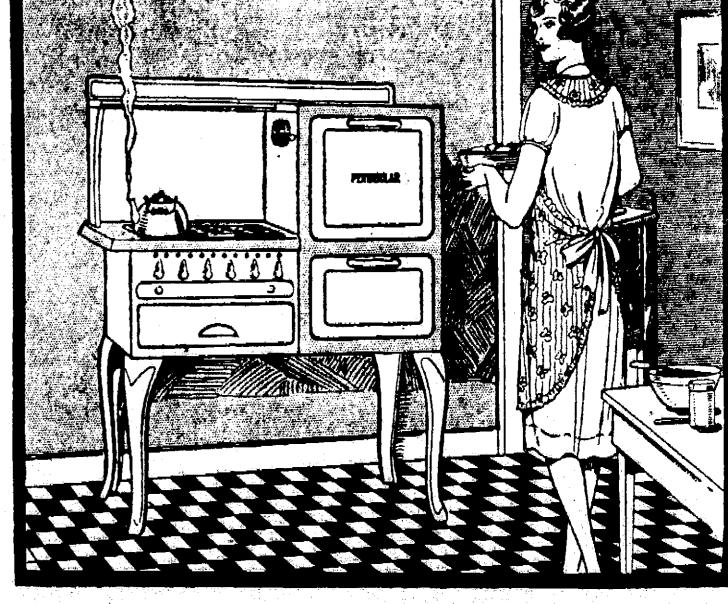
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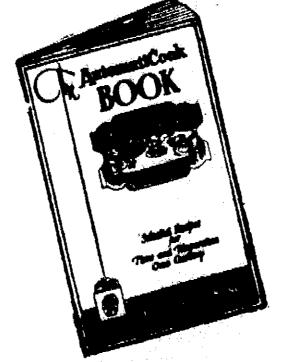




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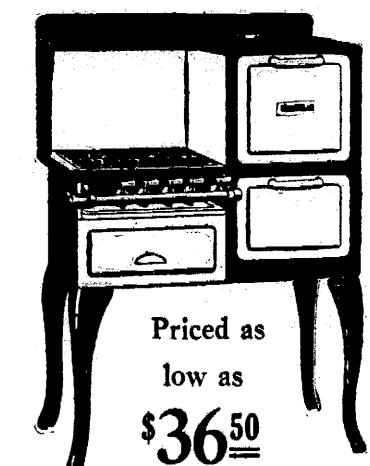
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in acroversy over rates to be charged; prisoners instead of a straight charge the point of city prisoners at the of 75 cents a day, regardless of the segretary, when a contract fixing a originally demanded by the county. words e of charges was officially signed ! Be Maror Earl Hazen.

it stepulates that the city shall pay of cents for each meal served to its rate.



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early. We have—

county also reserves the right to refuse to accept any prisoner who is ill from any contagious or infections dis-

find quarters for prisoners in the

county seats of adjoining countles when

the county commissioners signified their

willingness to reconsider the contract.

Agreement Reached

and the county commissioners last

The nature of the agreement, however,

Following a conference between

PLAN INDUCTION Program for 18 Honor Society Candi-

attention received by the prisoners.

while the county will provide a shave once a week and a hair cut every two

weeks for the male prisoners. No

provisions are made for cutting the hair of the female prisoners. The

dates To Be Held at School Induction services for the 18 seniors was pull came to a definite close, number of meals furnished, as was and juniors announced last week as pledges of the National Honor Society,

will take place shortly after spring va-When first presented to city council cation, it was announced at Harding by the county commissioners the con- High School today. Waiter Moore. tract provided for the 75 cents a day president of the group, will preside for the service, to be in charge of the Council refused to accept the con-members taken into the society earlier tract and efforts were being made to in the year.

#### MARION TEACHERS TO ATTEND O. S. U. MEET

A large number of city teachers are planning to attend the higher educa-Mayor Hazen, Safety Director Strayer tional meeting arranged by officials of Ohio State University, Thursday, Friweek, it was announced that a satistical day and Saturday of next week at Cofactory agreement had been reached. lumbus. The meeting is a yearly gathering of educators from all sections of was not announced until the contract! Ohio.

had been signed by Mayor Hazen yester-New spring wall papers are now in and we are ready to show you our pat-Other phases of the contract remain terns. C. L. Murpher, 126 S. Main unchanged. The city will pay 25 cents St.-Adv. for each meal and will pay for medical

Old men learn that time is not so recious after all.

### DANDRUFF A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails o remove dandruff completely, and that s to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounce of plain, ordinary liquid arron; apply it at night when retiring; use

in gently with the finger tips. dandruff will be gone, and two or three lections were \$854.69, of which \$125; more applications will completely dis- was paid to the county as fines in state i solve and entirely destroy every single cases. Fines and costs in criminal sign and trace of it, no matter bow cases amounted to \$193.07 and in civil were present at a meeting held of the much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop in | in March in spite of the fact that there | ing. A cafeteria dinner was served at stantly, and your bair will be fluffy, were 12 more arrests during the month becon. Mrs. Harold Holdridge was a instrous, glossy, silky and soft, and than in February. Seventy two arrests guest. The next meeting will be at the ook and feel a hundred times better. | were made during March with intoxica- home of Mrs. Frank Wittred. need. This simple remedy never fails, of the police during the month,

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#### 392 GRADE PUPILS Ritzy Rosey START REHEARSALS



Great Britain rights removed 4-1# It would be just Ritry Roser's luck to win a box of cigareties at a bridge party. Ah pretended to be eighteites after all. Really each eigacette" conceals a dainty bandkerchief. They are the newest thing in novel bridge prizes, too.

# **MUNICIPAL COURT** RECEIPTS DECLINE

Collections Drop in March Although Number of Arrests Exceeds February Record

Municipal court receipts for the month of March hit the lowest level of enough to moisten the scalp and rub it the year, according to a report for the month submitted by Deputy Clerk By morning, most if not all, of your | Madeline Cabili today. The total col-

You can get liquid arvon at any drug tion leading in the cause, 21 ineviated tore and four ounces is all you will prisoners having fallen into the hands SELECT INVITATIONS

> There were six arrests on petit lerceny charges, most of these being coal thefts. There were also four relected for the senior class at Hardfor illegal possession of intericating liquor, two for selling, three for driving while intoxicated and one for horse

A man may go through life dodging rreponsibility, and thereby ne dodges

tata To Be Presented on May 29

sters of the sixth, seventh and eighth formance may be obtained by non ticket grades of Marion Public Schools gath, holders at the school on the same dutes ered resterday aftermoon at Central at a charge of 50 cents. E. H. Shade is Junior High School for first reheared faculty manager of the seat resorration of the cantats. "Ray Van Winkle," to and ticket sole. be presented May 23 at the Chantan qua pavilian under supervision of Howard M. Temple, music director of the city schools. The centare will be ATTEND MONNETTE SERVICE given afternion and at night and possibly on the following afternoon, depending on the ticket sale.

take place every Mominy afternoon at Roy, L. S. Green, poster gave an illus-Control, while the Obplece "Little ! trained because were any "The Moder : Symphony thehesica of sixth, seventh, Good Samaritan. A number of intereighth and ninth grade students which eiting slades were thrown upon the is to play a part of the program, will bereen in life size. be practiced at Central every Priday Atternion. Misses Marion McNeil and Dorothy Briggs, music instructors in a the city schools, will play the plane accompaniment.

#### TO HOLD "KID" PARTY

High School Seniors Making Plans for Annual Event

Further arrangements are being ande at Harding High School by Mass June Shelton, senior class president, l and the social committees for the! annual senior "kid" party Friday night, April 27, in the school gymnasium. Members of the faculty will be guests of the seniors at that time.

Committees are: social, Thelma Barton, Cleo Creekissum, Roberta Roberts, William Guthery and Donald Hunter: refreshment, Helen Ward, Katherine Ermon, Mary Titsworth and Arthur Chency: decorating, Anna Von Endt. Ruth Schott and Chalmer Cline; finance, Harold Waddell, Walter Moore and Clyde Wendell.

### MRS. DARRELL MITCHELL

IS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY Rickpatrick, April 3 - Berenteen mumbers of the Christian Ladies Aid home of Mrs. Darrell Mitchell all day The receipts of the court were less Thursday. The day was spent in quilt-

FOR COMMENCEMENT Commencement invitations are being ing High School by a committee of nepiors including the class president, Miss Jane Shelton, and Harold Carroll, George Stafford, Leorn Thompson and Dorothy Zieg.

#### SCHOOL PLAY YIELDS

PROFIT OF OVER \$250 More than \$250 was cleared from he four-act play, "Penrod," presented by the uinth grade of Central Junior High School, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the school auditorium, r was announced today by Principal W. E. Orcult.

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### KIRKPATRICK RESIDENTS

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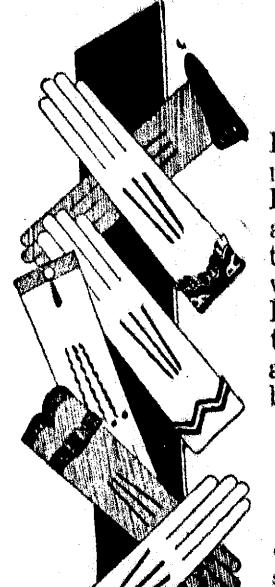
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By HARRY K. STOFER

men, as conscientious fathers, guarding month, meet the second and fourth, the spending of the family money and Monday night of each month in addit

Man b respect to hit rouse upon this diffeens. group of citizens who this been selected. by the voters of the various wards to. HE title of "city dads," often ap- represent them in conducting the of I plied to the councilmanic body of fairs of the city and as is frequently the, the city, is not a misnamer. It requires wase with public officials, there is procto picture these earnest, well mainly these men, who for a salery of \$1250 a

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power in the affairs of the city, council men, assisted by no special training, are many times called upon to decide quistions that are of tremendous importance of only a small stretch of the imag nation sous little praise and much criticism for to the citizens, and being only human is the hest step, they some times err.

Duties, Large and Small Every measure that in any was of fects the financial, moral or physical condition of the city must be passed on by the council. If a sidewalk is to be built, however small and even though the cost is to be borne by the property owner, the matter must go before councli. And a wise ruling, since it means

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greatest amount of peure in the family luga, for the purpose of passing on lake grade and of standard parental measures of sital importance to too tested to the err engineering depart-

grant money is to be step? or an eluded in the annual are, it is collimation passed on his

at the beginning of each year s appropriated among the various city e, ements and subdivided into Money from these funds can be vel only for the purpose for which it a corresponded and no article costing e than \$500 can be purchased with id ertising for hids.

Improvement Routine

do in to be taken out of the mild, thes the city engineer or city clerk. The lof over \$500. gratures of practically all of the property owners on the street must be are red and the petition is then preconted to the city council. After being the street and alley committee of coupcilu. The asked for improvement is then gone over by the committee, which reports at the next meeting of council.

the city solicitor for legislation. With the law requiring that 30 days elapse between the passage of the vorious measures leading up to the paving of the street, it usually requires three or four months from enactment of the resolution providing for the improtement until the contract is let. Unth piece of legislation must be adopted by council.

If favored, the project is referred to

If a street light is to be installed, the in the form of a petition signed by receipts for the year from Sept. 1, 1927 property owners in the vicinity. It is then referred to the light committee If approved by them, installation must be approved by council in the form of a

resolution. "Guardian Angels" In addition to being the guardian

angels of the city treasury, the city council is to some extent the protectors of the people's money. How much money they must pay to ride on the street cars or city busses, how much they will be required to pay for the gas they use, for their telephones and for their electricity, is determined in a large measure by council. In cases of utilities such as water, gas, telephones and electricity, where council does not have the final say, the "city dads" beutility commission at Columbus.

To return to the comparison of the the court house. unxious father, council lays down the laws that will assure equal rights to all members of the city family of 35,000 children. The rights of the pedestrian are guarded by council the same as the rights of the motorist, by the passage of a traffic ordinance. The extent to which the rights are respected, depends upon whether the member of the family in question, is obedient or not.

Every one of the 115 employes of the city is answerable, either directly or indirectly, to council for the manner in which he conducts the affairs of his particular office. While interference exercised by council is rare in connection with the conduct of any department, the fact remains that they have the power to interfere and also have the power to remove any city official, elective or appointive.

10 in Local Body The present council is composed of 10 members, two new members having been provided by the addition of two wards last year. Emery M. Muprphy is president and R. E. Prettyman, councilman-at-large, is president pro tem. Other members are J. A. Wilkins, first ward: T. J. Mead, second ward: J. A. Hiller, third ward: Grant Haldeman, fourth ward; J. M. Schneider, fifth ward; L. E. Starr, sixth ward; R. B. Good and A. H. Williams, councilmanat-large. 8. H. Keller is clerk.

BREAKS ANKLE

Miss Agnes Hannegan, N. Prospectst, bookkeeper for the Marion County Telephone Co., fell from the back steps of her home Sunday afternoon, sustaining a broken left ankle.

To eat it in comfort, a club sand wich ought to be put in a planter cast

## WILL ASK BIDS ON COAL FOR SCHOOLS

Board Plans for Purchase of Next Winter's Fuel Supply

I to food the foresers of city are , lit ega neat water will boom be aded for as a result of action taken or reg'it by the Board of Eucarum. is board held his regular monthly i or mr in the office of Jesse II Mason,

perintendent, in Harding High School

Rd. for 2000 to. of four-inch scree-

The clerk of the board was also inthe stand to be care bede on a small quante. es of paint to be used in repairs dure ! g the automor Bus for the paint is it not be advertised for as the amount If residents of an unimproved street is, he much and is with no the limit prescribed by his requires adverit is first secure a blank petition from tising for bits on all print purchases

Report Due Soon A report on the survey of the Marion . school system and equipment made by Professors T. C Holy and Linest J. and by the city clerk, it is referred to Ashaugh, of thun State I niversity, is expected to be received here within a few weeks, according to information given the beard by Superintendent Mason. In a resolution the board expressed its appreciation for the work of the two men. The work was done under the auspices of the department

of research of the College of Education

of Ohio State

According to a report given the board by Superintendent Muson of the funncial status of the city schools on March 1, the total expenditures since the opening of the school term last September were \$257,5% 49 Total receipts for this period were \$266,297.28. A report of estimated expenditures and treasury will have an approximate balance of \$3,278.04 above the estmated

#### TWO MEN FINED ON INTOXICATION CHARGES

budget expenditures.

Fines of \$10 and costs each were assessed against Put Bingham, 267 Olney-av and J. E. Jerew. 19, when they pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication before Municipal Judge William R. Martin this morning. Both were arrested yesterday afternoon. Jerew paid his fine and was released this afternoon.

SHELTON ILL

B. J. Shelton, deputy treasurer of come the champions of the consumer | Marion County, who has been il with in the final showdown before the public influenza at his home on N. State-st, 18 still unable to return to his duties in



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# Solution Of Chicago Bombings Seen In Arrest Of Gangster

Confession of Associate Ob- liano's bootlegging activities. rained in Government Probe Leads to Arrests

Trans. April 3-Solution of many ways tomb attacks, including those homes of United States Smaller Charles S. Deneen and Judge! Jaya A Swanson, Deneen candidate for states attorney, were predicted today as a result of the arrest of Lorenzo! grams a notorious figure in gangland. Justio, who was arrested last night the government operatives, is also behold the key to a number of selectional gangster murders. of their associates arrested with has confessed, according to saperiment men, that he participated was murders and many bombings, all

at all his subordinates named in the The gangster roundup was engineered Is Pat Roche, ace of the government's green intelligence unit, and linited States District Attorney George E. Q.

of which were engineered by Juliano.

This man's name is being withheld un-

the gang leader can be confronted

Prominent among the murders which

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TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

Buick Employe Finds Quick

Nothing Ever Before So Wonderful SYKODONER IS THE ANSWER AS USUAL

"I feel it my solemn duly toward suffering humanity, to impart the following glorious news to all," said Mr. Frank Dawson, 677 Davids St., Marion, is a sworn statement. "I have worked let the Marion Buick Garage for past men years. About four months ago Is health broke down completely. I seffered with blood poisoning. My bladder was in such a bad shape that I had to use a catheter. Constipation caused



MR. FRANK DAWSON, 677 DAVIDS ST., MARION, O.

ime such exeruciating pains, that morphine and helladonna had to be resorted to for relief. I was a nervous wreck. Kidneys were much affected; digestion was faulty. Four months I was laid up, with a physician calling once or xice a day. The expense was costing me many hundreds of dollars, with no sign of relief. Until a friend kindly recommended the Sykodoner System. 1 phoned for demonstration. The very next morning I arose, andd have been on my feet ever since. It was the m marvelous thing I ever before saw in all my life. And what it has done for me, I would not take ten thousand dollars no, not even twice that much; for what is money worth, when you do not. have good health? I cannot say too much for the kindness shown me, and I shall never cease thanking them for sit. I am now again able to go to work, thank the Lord-instead of having to lie on the flat of my back, as I had been compelled to do for so long, while serum was injected into my veins, all to no avail. I recovered without the use of drugs, serum, surgery, manipulations, or even faith, as the Sykodoner System requires neither. I feel so very much enthused over this new and different form of helath giving system, that I welcome all sufferers to call or write to me for further information. For only God knows how I suffered; and now, how thankful I am for what was done for me, in so short a time, at so little cost. Words cannot describe it. Signed: Frank Dawson.

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Chicago's "Little Italy" and a leader in the Deneen Republican faction. Juliano is said to have posed as an intimate friend of Esposito, but secretly nursed a grudge against bim, because he failed to provide protection for Ju-

questioned Juliano for many hours during the night, but the latter steadfastly what the world called success and at maintained his innocence of any con- the end of what might be called a pernection with the recent bombings and feet day at home among friends and murder. After the interview, Roche those who knew you when a boy and departed for Blue Island, the alleged loved you and aspired for you, to lay scene of Juliano's operations, to search down life's burdens without a pain of for additional witnesses.

POST GUARDS Commissioner And Republican Leader Protected as Warnings Are Received

Chicago, April 3-Heavily armed police guards were posted today at the homes of John W. Gibson, Cook County Commissioner, and Charles L. Swanson, a leader of the Thompson-Crowe Republican faction. Both men received warnings that they were marked for assassination. Gibson is a candidate! for 47th Ward Committeeman under the Thompson-Crowe hanner,

SHAKEN BY BOMB Scranton, Pa., Authorities Unable To Explain Cause of Mysterious Blast Scranton, Pa., April 3-A bomb exploded early today in the tenderloin district of this city, tearing away the front of the home of Marie Bell and shattering windows in a score of buildentire city. None was injured. Police said they had no indication as to the motive for the bombing.

### LIFT QUARANTINE

Smallpox Case

Quarantine at the home of O. Pierson, 440 Ballentine-av, where Mrs. nation. He was an ardent patriot. He l'ierson has been ill of smallpox, was was loyal to his friends. Disloyalty be lifted yesterday and the family released, it was announced at the city health department today. The case was last summer when two families were | ered a period of 30 years. He did what | become more clerks, who because they quarantined. Origin of the disease at he thought was right as God gave him are in a sense an employe feel that they the Pierson home remains a mystery, to see the light. On all questions in- can not express to the man with whom efforts of city bealth officials to trace the source proving unsuccessful.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE County, Ohio. Case No. 20066. Firginian Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston, Successor to Columbus Joint Stock Land Bank, Plaintiff,

Vs. Edward W. Dunbar and Lucile Dunbar, Husband and Wife, and The Prospect-Citizens Bank of Prospect, De-

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed n the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saiorday, the 28th day of April, 1928, at 2 clock, P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit; Situated in the Townshipp of Pros-

pect, County of Marlon and State of Lot No. 17 in Section No. 4, in Township No. 7, in Range No. 20 of the Inited States Military lands and known and described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the said Lot vo. 17; thence northerly along and with the easterly line of the said Lot No. 17. 132 rods to the extreme southveyed to Bennie G. Rutter by Mattie M. Walter and others by deed dated Jan-uary 20, 1908, filed for record February th, 1908, at 1:29 P. M. and recorded Nolume 114, at Page 215 of Marion jounty Deed Records; thence westerly long and with the southerly line of the said tract of land conveyed to the which said line is parallel with and f the said Lot No. 17) a distance of 90 10-11 rods; thence southerly along so conveyed to Bennie G. Rutter as vith and distant 90 10-11 rods westerly place of beginning, containing seventylated November 4, 1319, filed for record lovember 7, 1919, at 3:35 P. M. and ecorded in Volume 147, at page 377 of Marion County Deed Records, be the same more or less, but subject to all

egal highways. Said above described land being lorated on the first road west of the Prospect and Norton Road, running east and west and lies between the Mary Gorenfio and A. H. Dunbar farms. with no buildings thereon, in said Township of Prospect, Marion County,

Said premises appraised at Thirty 375,00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated March 25th, 1928. JAMES A. DEAL

Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio. John H. Clark, Attorney.

USTS, of Marion, Ohio, has filed its application in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohlo, being cause No. 20186 praying for authority to mortgage the following described real estate, which said Church holds in fee simple and by purchase:
"Situated in the County of Marian, in the State of Ohlo, and in the city of Marion, and bounded and described

Being part north part lots numbers Seventy-three (72), Seventy-four (74) and Eighty-seven (87) in Baker's Fourth Addition to the town, now city of Marion. Obio, renumbered respectively, Three hundred and seventy Three hundred and seventy-one 371), and Three hundred and eightyfour (384) in said City, together with all the lands lying between the north ine of Mt. Vernon Avenue the south line of South, now Church Street, and west of the west line of Lot Number

Eighty-eight (88) in said Addition, re-

numbered Three hundred and eighty-

five (385) as now located and estab-

Also, situated in the county, state and city aforesaid, and known as being lot number Three hundred and eightyfive (385) in Baker's Fourth Addition to the now city of Marion. Ohio. The above described property is all of the real estate lying between the intersection of the boundaries of Mt. Vernon Avenue, Church Sireet and Baker Street, in the city of Marion, Ohio. Said Church desires to mortgage the above described realty for an amount not exceeding the sum of Pitty these sand (\$50,000,00), Dollars, for the par-

pose of constructing and creating church building on sale process.

Said cause will be for bearing on after the 18th day of May, 1881.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, CONTROL OF THE TOTAL CHURCH.

# the assassination two weeks ago of Willis is Laid to Rest Oak Grove Cemetery

Continued From Page One.

Agent Roche and Attorney Johnson They are at this moment his eulogists. lance full and fair in the face of public After a life filled with the fruits of mind or body were it mine to choose the occasion that would be my choice. Ralph D. Cole said:

The career of Frank B Willis is ham McKinley. the grand epic of American nobility Born on a farm, nurtured in a home. where the Christian religiou inspired the domestic circle, educated in the public schools, taught school, attended college, a professor in law, wimitted to the bar, member of State Legislature, United States congressman, governor of Ohio, and United States scuator. Study the lives of American immortals. compare their career with his, and behold how perfect the climax-the presi-

dency of the United States!

In the analysis of his character we find body, mind and heart perfectly balanced. His commanding presence was but counterpart to his high intellectual and moral endowments. The dominant characteristic of Senator Willis was his ings. The explosion was felt over the and sought to serve them. He was humanness. He loved his fellowmen natural. He despised hyprocracy. He possessed intellectual as well as moral integrity. He was dignified; not the sham pretense of selfish exclusion, but noble simplicity, the unfailing mark of genuine greatness; not a puppet of conventions, but the natural conduct of a man endowed with a wealth of human sympathy and understanding. He was loyal to his home, his state and

> abhorred. Honest criticism he coveted. Faith in People

adamant. Immorably centered in his in the greatest esteem. This is shown by high purposes, he defied all danger and the attitude of the minority party, battled every adversary. He threw his soldier falls in battle, so fell be in on. He himself gave service, no man tory to the butter services at that tirene

He had faith in free institutions, and . "This man played square in his relations had not

He believed that a Democracy could best be preserved and its administration most efficiently served through the agency of political parties, lieadvocated principles as the foundation of political faith, and not personalities. In his last public address, with what now appears as prophetic vision, with most impressive solemnity, he declared, "Men pass on, but principles endure." Senator Willis was a man of God-

to God, so Willis had faith in a Divine Providence that determines destinies of nations and guides in the affairs of

hood of Frank B. Willis.

Willis said: "What I say represents the viewpoint which comes from a relationship of 14 years, in seven of which we have been together almost every day; in all hours of the day and in all hours of the night; in the leurs of deepest depression and in the hours of greatest victory. Never Had Servant

First of all I want to say that this man who served supremely, never had a servant. One of the first things he said to me after I became his secretary in 1021 was this: 'You will see here The public life of Senator Willis cor- in Washington many people who have

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Because I am a senator and you are observed to go and here and his trionds, C. E. Cranford of Gallon. my secretary does not mean that I I can but repeat that new, He forms shall always be right. I shall some his friends. He loved their associate SON OF FORMER MARION times be arong. I want you to counsel, then. He loved to be at home and he with me when you think I am. When perer torget the irreadship of non- no the time comes that you can't tell me matter if semetimes these men did not exactly what you think about things present with of his friendship." that are important to me, then I do not . After the addresses of Senator Pres and the with his at all. And this was and for a Congressmen Colo, benefice wrong, and so fighting be fell. As a the spirit in which he always carried then he to Walker followed prepara-

in the capacity of the people for self- trenship of life. He did not believe government, enlightened by the truth. I m and he dod not practice the petty The people of Ohio reciprocated that arts of politics which so often are contrust and had faith in him, as he held demned. I never knew him to make a the greatest and most loyal personal decision on an important question upon following of any Ohio leader since Will any other basis than that which was for the best interests, as he saw them. of the people represented. When he voted for the adjusted communication Mrs. Mary Patterson. 85, there were apon his desk 1157 telegrams, many of them from the greatest people of this state, threatening him. with political extinction; but he calmly said he had promised the selder hors of Ohio and be meant to every out his word. Moreover be thought the thing he was doing was the right thing to do. He offered the famous Newberry resolution, not simply because he wanted to as Lincoln was in deep devotion true seat Senator Newberry, but because be wanted to do justice to a man whom he believed was boung crucified. In the quiet of his study he decided the right! thing to do and no ulterior objection! Better than all wealth, better than would swerre him from his decision. If all power, better than all position to you had the facts you could easily conhave the character, courage and man- vince him, but you must have the facts if you expected to get anywhere in the C. A. Jones, secretary to Senator presentation of important matters to Reynoldsburg, O. Her husband, John parrow a base."

Loved His Friends

"I said on this platform in the strai of Friday might, when it became evi-

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couldn't stand on my feet, "The first bottle of Konjola made big difference to me. I kept right on taking this medicine and today I feel like I never had a touch of stomach or kidney trouble in my life. Indignation and gas bloating bave disappeared and never suffer with any more back pains. I sleep good at nights, which is mething I couldn't do before, and have more energy to do a better day's work. I strongly indores this medicion to anyone who suffers."

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they work their real thoughts, I want that Separor Willia had come home thanghters Mrs. Vogs, and Mrs. E. J. back to the excess profits tax which you to understand that what I ask of the go home, that if he could have liever this city, and there stepends, W. i "impossible of administration and gra-You is serior and not subserviency. Thesen, I know that he would have the and I li Crawford of this city and evally discredited was repealed in

RESIDENT DIES IN WEST

Then are bare received word of the death of Hoe Kalah 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kalal, which occurrent Saturday in Law Aughles, Cal. The raise of death and heart troubles. or interest ever took his subserviant. Consider the senator's parents day. Puneral services were to be held to

> Mrs. Kalal, muther of the young man, was formerly Moss Lillian Navsuce, of this cuy. Surviving with the parents are two brothers. Find and Harley Raist, of Los Anfleles.

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fersion Crawford, St. whose death oc-

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Last Fall nome of her step-droghter, Mrs. A. U. Vogt, 504 Sheridanish were held at Continued From Case One. the Bosedway M. E. Church at 1580 tensive propagants and of necessity do o'rlock this afternoon fler H. E. Wil- not look at our tax problem as a whole, liantson, pactor of Unkland Evangelical has concentrate on one tax which they Church officiating. Burnt was in the believe affects their own interests." "Tax reduction on the basis of meet-Mrs. Cruford's death occurred after ing the demands of special interests in

a two days' illness. Cerebral bemor-levitably leads to serious maladjustthage was given as the immediate imputs of the burdens, 'Mellon declared "The federal reversment cannot afford She was born Nov. 12, 1842 hear to see its tax system resting on too Crawford, preceded her in death in Opposition likewise was expressed to 1917. She resided a number of years the principle of graduated corporation)

in Broadwar, where she was a member | taxes. Mellon remarking that there is no sound instituenting for such pro-Surviving her are a brother, David codure. He added that the adoption of Patterson. Springfield. On two step-in graduated corporation has will lead

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the business office, not to carriers. Phone And the second s

Daily Proverb-"Fortune smiles upon the brave and frowns upon the coward."

The German police ban on Mr. Ford's new model having been lifted, it's pretty safe to predict that the Germans will soon be on the jump again.

Both the Thompson and the Deneen factions

ing dry must be looked upon up in Chicago as a disgrace. "More harm than good," says a writer, "has come from reading biographies of successful

business men." But would such be the re-

suit if ninety-nine per cent, of them were not

are charging each other with being dry. Be-

hokum? We understand, of course, why the astronomers of the world are making an investigation to determine the unidentified influence which has pulled the planets, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, from their usual orbits, for that's a part of their business, but what we can't un-

derstand is how the United States senate ever

let them beat it to the investigation.

Dean Inge says that "most politicians keep principles only as a horse dealer keeps horses." Possibly the dean's right about it, but what a presidential year?

"The great art America has developed," says James J. Davis, secretary of labor, "is the art of wiping the sweat from the laborer's brow, the art of litting from his back the burdens that have weighed him down through countless ages." About the only people who will duestion this are the agitators whose burden lifting has always been of the theoretical kind.

. It must make Texans feel a bit cheap over the way they bragged about their thirty-oneyear-old today until Oklahoma announced the finding of a real patriarch of 300,000 years, or such a matter.

Peggy Joyce, with her 200-carat. \$450.000 blue diamond and the insurance company detective guarding it, has arrived in Paris and announces that her next marriage will be of the companionate variety. It was our impression that the preceding ones were somewhat along a limitation line.

New South Wales is to vote on prohibition next September and a great crusade is on to make the whole of Great Britain dry. It's hardly a possibility of the near future, but all the signs point, not only to a dry Great Britain, but also to an entire dry world.

Let us hope that there is nothing in the report that Colonel Lindbergh will attempt a flight across the Pacific. To attempt such a flight, in the present development of the aeroplane, would be a mistake even though he succeeded in making it. It would simply give impetus to other attempts by less able and experienced fliers.

### Regarding Heavy Eating.

A Washington special despatch to a Chicago paper, yesterday, set out that the unexpected passing of Senator Frank B. Willis added another "to the list of national figures cut down in recent years and who, it is said, fell victims of their own gastronomic habits."

"Among those whose names come quickly to mind," the despatch went on to say, "are President Harding and William Jennings Bryan, both famed, as was Senator Willis, for their enormous appetites, and who, like him, were stricken with apoplexy."

This Washington correspondent may be right regarding the dietary habits of Sonator Willis. We haven't any knowledge in the matter. He may be right, also, in the case of Colonel Bryan. We have reason to know that the colonel, when in his forties, was a very heavy eater. But he is certainly greatly in error in holding that Mr. Harding had an enormous appetite, or was a hearty eater. As a matter of fact. Mr. Harding was an exceptionally light eater. We knew him very intimately for almost forty years, and never could understand how one of his physique could sustain himself on so little in the way of foodstuffs.

At social affairs, we have seen him eat heartily, and, knowing him as we did, we attributed it more to a desire to pay respect to viands served by his hostesses than to the promptings of his appetite, but in his own home he ate sparingly. Day after day we have seen him eat an apple or a pear and drink a couple of glasses of water as a luncheon. Frequently, he would cat a dish of berries and a water or two, with a couple of glasses of water, for his noon-time meal. This held good in the White House. We have seen him eat nothing more than a slice of melon, and he

ate sparingly at the dinner hour as well. If the purpose of the writer of the Washington special was to bring out the danger of overeating, he erred in citing the case of the late President Harding, for the latter, as those who knew him best well know, was unusually temperate in his eating. As a matter of fact, he ate far less than the average man. although he enjoyed what he did eat greatly.

#### Traffic Rights at Intersections.

It might prove profitable were every motors: to give a little study to an opinion rendered by the supreme court of Ohlo, last week, in cases which vent up from Miami and Cuyahoga countles, regarding the rights of motorists at street and highway intersections.

The court held that the altuation giving the motorist on a main thoroughfare the right-ofway applies only where two machines are approaching the crossing from different directions so nearly at the same time and at such rates of speed within lawful limits that, if each proceeds without regard to the other, a collision is reasonably to be expected. In a case such as this, the motorist on the main thoroughfare has the right-of way.

"Where the driver of a vehicle upon an intersecting highway reaches a main thoroughfare," the court held, "it is his duty to look both to the right and left and if another vehicle is approaching the interaction on the main thoroughfare, it is his duty to wait until the other vehicle has passed actore entering the intersection"

Had the court stopped at this point it would have placed every obligation of care on the driver of the vehicle approaching a main highway and given every right to the driver traveling along the main highway, an advantage to the latter by which some differs might be inclined to profit to the hardship of the driver on the intersecting roadway. But it went further , to point out that the driver on the main highway also has an obligation. It held that, even though a motorist driving on a main highway has the right-of-way, he must use caution in approaching an intersecting road.

In a word, no matter if the driver on the main highway has the right-of-way, he is liable for such damages as may occur if he drives carelessly, or recklessly, and doesn't use caution to see that he doesn't strike some vehicle which may come onto the highway from an intersecting road, which is not only good law, but also good sense. The driver on the main highway hasn't any right over the driver on any other highway save that which is given him alike for his own protection and the protection of the driver on the intersecting high-

James Jackson Tunney says: "There is nothing I can say of 'Hamlet' that has not already business had he springing a thing like that in | been said." That's the sluff! Stick to the fighting game. Gene. There's more money in it, and it's possible that in it you'll feel far more at home.

> John Drinkwater says it's a good thing to encourage the reading of poetry, but he isn't sure that it's a good thing to encourage the writing of it. There's another phase of the thing, John. There's never any need of encouraging the writing of it. Both the rarely exceptional person who can write poetry and the multitudes who only think they can will persevere without even a suspicion of encour-

> Realizing that their immunity would end therewith, six Communist deputies didn't wait for the dissolution of the reichstag, but fled from Germany to escape arrest for high treason. The lot of the red no longer is just exactly what might be termed a happy one.

> A Pittsburgh wire says the progressive element of the United Mine Workers of America is planning to oust Lewis as president of that organization. If progressive miners are anything like the "progressive" politicians, as we take them to be from the fact that they are against the rule of the duly-elected authorities of the organization, it would come far nearer the truth to call them radicals of the most pronounced type.

George S. Oettle, director of the South African government bureau, told a gathering of New Yorkers that most of the so-called big game hunters shot down lions and other wild animals as the animals stood in awe, "as though charmed" by the noise of the motors of the automobiles of the hunters which were left running by the alleged sportsmen. In a word, the most of the big-game hunters are not so much hunters as slaughterers and mighty poor sports.

Washington scientists hold that the toad found alive near Frederick, Oklahoma, in the same strata of clay that yielded relics of the glacial age of probably 300,000 years ago must have slipped through a fissure in the ridge strate under which it was found, from which we assume that the toad must have slipped the big ball of clay in which it was encased down with it as it descended through the fissure.

Official reports received by the British government are to the effect that the food crisis in Russia is fully as serious as that of 1921 and that the soviet commissars have absolutely lost their grip on the situation. The soviet government did fairly well so long as it could exist on its stealings, but the time has come when there is nothing left to steal

#### Vagrant Verse. THE FAIRY PIPER.

Weary is the way, and I'm a weary man to-

Ah, the fairy pipers that awoke me long ago When the mists began to shiver at the coming of the light.

And the wind was in the heather soft and low. The gray hills flushed to purple and the east was like a rose. They called me to the long road with piping

shrill and clear; Rest and rust and full content the mortal never knows Who may once the fairy pipers chance to hear.

Over hill and valley he must follow till be fall: Jeweled gossamers at dawn that shine about his

Love and wealth and honor, he must break and leave them all When the fairy music calls him shrill and 199 778

Shepherds on the quiet hills, fishers by the Light and life and laughter where the busy city hums. Grow and dwindle round him fairt as figures

in a dream. Still the music calls him and he comes.

Friends and comrades round me I went forth upon my quest. -Duncan J. Robertson.

LOOKING A GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH.



#### Parasites in Drinking Water.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. We think of disease as being caused by a germ

or some other invisible or microscopic agent. As a matter of fact, worms, some of them of considerable size, may find their way into the human body. They are as much out of place here as a rattlesanke would be in a dwelling-house. But snakes sometimes do get into primitive homes.

There are many varieties of animal parasites that

find their way into man's intestinal tract. The most common of these is the ordinary tapeworm, growing to the length of twenty or thirty feet, Then there are intestinal worms, known as thread

worms or round worms. A most unpleasant visitor is the tuchma, a worm that finds its way right into the muscle tissue. Today I wish to speak particularly of a parasite

which is active in tropical or semi-tropical countries. This form of animal life is not satisfied to enter the intestinal canal of its victim. It actually penetrates the blood vessel wall and circulates in I refer to a worm called filaria sanguinis hominis.

This name indicates the nature of the animal—the thread worm of the blood of man. There are several forms. One is the filaria bancrofti. This is a long thin organism, white in color, looking not unlike a horse hair. It may be

from an inch to three inches long. This type is likely to get into the lymphatic glands. From the lymph it gets into be blood. Now a strange thing happens. There is one form that is found in the blood at night only. Another and different form is found in the blood in daytime.

Then there is a third form, a day and night worker.

The thing that caused me to write this article is a letter I just received from Porto Rico. A gentleman wrote me regarding his wife. She picked up this parasite in the Virgin islands where she lived four years. The poor woman has been more acuately ill during the past year.

The letter states that one leg is particularly afferted. It is considerably swollen, red and pain-Another symptom quite commonly observed in

filariasis, as the disease is called, is milkiness of the urine. Instead of being white, it may be blood

There is still another form of this parasite, known as "guinea-worm." Some writers think the plague of fiery serponts sent to a let the children of Israel was an attack of these worms.

I assume this is the form of parasite which has attacked my Porto Rico friend. The worm has found its way into the leg. It is not unusual for it to get into the eyelid, the tongue, the arm, or the body itself. Painful swell-

ings follow the invasion. These parasites get into the system through the drinking water usually. This is another reason for making sure the water we drink is uncontaminated. boiled if there is any doubt.

I wish I could recommend some sure cure for the ailment. Unfortunately I can not. Hot and cold water applications in alternation are as useful as any local treatment can be.

Let the cold water run on the affected part for ten minutes by the watch. Then apply dry heat. Do this twice a day. Build up the general health by simple food, fresh

air and sunlight. In time there will be resistance enough to fight off the enemy. Sometimes pus forms and when the swelling comes

to a head the worm is expelled. Or it may be removed by surgical means.

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

R. L. Q-1 am sixteen. Will I grow caller and how can I accomplish this? A-You will no doubt continue to grow and develop generally until you reach the age of twentyone. Join a gymnasium for all round development.

M. H. G. What is the cause of a small bald spot on the scalp of a young person's head? Apart from slight dandruff the hair is thick, glossy and

healthy-looking. A-This condition may be due to alopecia areata. For particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question .- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hyder a and sanitation subjects that are of gener interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it are not be published in this column. Dr. Copelard u when the question is a proper one, write you persually if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is ecclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S topeland in care of

#### Odd and Interesting.

this office.

In colonial days in America ass bottles were so rare and valuable that the were frequently mentioned in wills.

An old man has sent \$100 to ar English hospital, stating he had been say us since 1868 to repay the hospital for his father's

The finest fabrics are waterprocfed by the Chinese by immersing them in white war and turpentine and hanging them in the open to

Fearful lest he might be burned at ve. a man who died in England recently directed that an open bottle of chloroform be piaced in his Scientists say it is possible to feet a man

sufficiently to maintain life by massaging him with a mixture of fat, proteid, sugar and other ingredients.

THE BIGGER BELL.

the biggest assembly of bell-ringers ever held in Eugland gathered at Croydon last mouth to hear the booming of the largest bell ever forged in their country. It is to have its permanent abode in the new Baptust church on Riverside drive, 300 feet above the Hudson. It is not the biggest bell, though it is half as heavy again as Big Ben of the Westminster clock tower. There are still three or four that are bigger; the great bell in Moscow, which, up to the Bolshevist regime at any rate, was used as a chapel instead of a bell; the second Moscow bell, which is the largest bell that is still a bell; the eighty-tone bell which hangs in a pagoda in Burmah, and the Peking bell of fifty-three tons. There are great bells in Nanking and Vienna approaching it in size, and there is the bell of Notre Dame, which will go on ringing wherever Victor Hugo is read and the Great Peter at York Minster. America will now have a voice to match in depth and reach those from across the sea.

It is stated that its note will carry ten miles, and with the aid of the radio it should carry across the continent. It is even conceivable that in time the great bell of Peking and the Big Ben of London and the mighty bell of Moscow, with the other great sister bells, and the carillon of Louvain, will be heard ringing synchonously in celebration of some world event. At the present meeting in England there was present one hale, bearded veteran bellringer, who rang the happy changes for Queen Victoria's jubilee and tolled her death. It will be the boast of players in this new age that their chimes were heard by millions and 10,000 miles away as well as by those near by though it is hoped that their "changes," which, it is admitted by these experts, may be rung by those who have no ear for music but only a sense of regularit; and possible combination of sounds, may never come to monopolize the air. One who remembers a bell-ringing contest several years ago at Stoke Poges, near the churchyard scene of Gray's Elegy, has never been able since to get those entless permutations of sounds out of his ears. One ringer, it is said, rang a peal of 15,000 changes in nine hours.

When it is known that there are 40,000 ringers in England today, the question rises what will become of the practitioners of this art when electricity comes to take the place of the human arms-as it has already come to replace the swinging form of Quasimodo in the belltowers of Notre Dame. It took "five sturdy bell-ringers several stout pulls" before they could get enough swing on a rope to ring "manually" the Bourdon bell that is to be worked electrically when it is in its place beside and high above the Hudson river. There is, by the way, one great bell in this city that has been voiceless for years because of the Anti-Noise society's protest. Perhaps the city may yet find some high tower for it where it may, like visdom, call to the sons of men .- New York Times.

#### MEDIEVAL CHICAGO.

Chicago finds it necessary to guard against bombing the homes of forty of its citizens, chiefly politicians in or out of office. For this state of affairs, the great mass of Chicago politicians have their own short-sightedness to blame.

Today the baron of gangland has his way, or to believe is a vested right.

a vested right to do as he pleases. In a city where political leaders make open alliance with, thugs where occupants of high office deem it an honoras they have more than once—to foregather at an elaborate feast given in honor of some super-hero of the underworld, where even judges are not shocked when juries are intimidated into liberating "well connected" murderers, is it surprising to find that gaughand's barons have come to think they own the town and all that is in it?

Kings in medieval Europe were continually getting themselves into the same predicament that now irks Chicago's politicians. Enlisting the aid of hit is "fire"-proof .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. wandering scoundrels for their own purposes, they later found it next to impossible to get rid of the blackguards, or to keep them from doing as they pleased. Chicago, in the twenty years since the outbreak

of its first "gamblers' war," has permitted the slow growth of a criminal feudalism that Chicago now finds not only dangerous in the extreme, but most difficult of eradication as well. There are evidences that the town at last is becoming genuinely alarmed. and that the alarm is now shared by men who formerly entered lightly into political alliances with the very ruffians who are making today's trouble.

Well, if Chicago eventually does become suf ficiently alarmed to undertake a thorough housecleaning, the present reign of terror will be worth several times its cost .- Minneapolis Journal.

#### They Just Have To Laugh. Professor John Erskine, who believes the human

race is losing its sense of humor, ought to attent waukee Journal.

if he have done thee no harm. Frethou not the oppressor, and choose proof his wars.-Proverbs 3:30, 31.

#### With the Editors.

It must have been with envious admiration that

Star is now published, was rented for the O. N. G. armory. so the Star reported, Orlando Fehl mistook his way and drove his team hauling a wagonload of household goods into the river a mile south of Marseilles. He cut loose his team and publican candidate for congress in the Eighth Ohio district. be made a vice admiral was opposed by the friends of Rear Admiral Schley, who had been turned down for the same rank. honor of those killed the day preceding in street fighting with the police. season from Ashland, seven to four. feating George Hackenschmidt, "The Russian

else he dynamites in defense of what he has come Nor need we be amazed that he believes he has

one of our national political conventions and lester to the snickering when the platform is read. - Ma

> Charlemagne's tower at Tours, France, which had Prayer-Blessed are the rencema- -. outlasted the old Car hall in Bridge square, Minnefor they shall be called the children ... apolis, by well over a thousand years, collapsed. The contractor has disappeared. - Minneapolis

Strive not with a man without cause.

#### New York Day by Day.

Wilkes Land.

BY GARREIT P. SERVISS.

at a grip pole and over the Antarctic con-

error arrended in a sentists who will study

... pergraphy geo. gy, zoology, botany and

-... oron z. of the in .. extensive and mys-

the figure of the acexplored regions of the

earth, there has been published a chart of the

the streeting at this interesting

memert, when has special attention of all

Americans is called to this bold enterprise-

expected to bring so much credit to American

science and the American name-shocks the

informed realer and looks at it by the fact

that, while it contains the names of all the

kings, queens emperors and other explorers

whose cognonies have been attached to

"lands" on the mysterious continent, it omits

the one name that has a pointed significance

for Americans the name of Wilkes Land.

wai a was bestowed in honor of Lieutenant-

ater temp.bubre-Charles Wilkes of the

Average navy, who commanded the first

schutific exploration expedition ever sent out

by the United States-1838-1842-and who

excited the imagination of the world, and

aroused the usual jealousy, by affirming that

he had discovered an Antarctic continent. His

ships were not very good for their purpose,

some of his officers were not harmonious, but

in spite of all difficulties he did, as later ex-

plorations have proved, actually skirt for long

distances the ice-guarded coast of the great

south polar land, catching sight of it here and

there. He combined, in his mind, the scattered

points that had been seen by a few others be-

fore him, and beheld in his pregnant imagi-

nation a vast white continent surrounding the

southern extremity of the earth's axis. It was

a vision that aroused an acrimonious contro-

versy; but behind it stood a magnificent realty

- the actual Autarctic continent. Wilkes was

Read what the Encyclopedia Britannica

"It seems no more than due to a gallant

and much-persecuted officer, who did his best

in most difficult circumstances, to leave the

name of Wilkes Land on the map of the region

Yet it seems that a map of the Antarctic

continent can be prepared by our National

Geographical society, from which this name is

omitted although it contains a row of other

names strung along the very coast where

"Wilkes Land" should be seen. If we had a

little more of the English spunk about such

matters, we should not shoulder out our heroes

publication by the American Geographical so-

the Antarctic continent is published on which

Wilkes Land appears where it ought to be.

Our department of state has never acquiesced

in various suggestions made that this country

should claim sovereignty over Wilkes Land

although the discoveries of the Wilkes expedi-

tion, which was official in the strict sense.

having been authorized by act of congress of

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Twenty Years Ago.

The Royal Roller rink, located where the

During a terrific storm. Wednesday night,

Ralph D. Cole was nominated as the Re-

A suggestion that Rear Admiral Bob Evans

Workingmen were parading in Rome in

Marion won the last pole contest of the

Ten thousand persons saw Frank Gotch win

the world's championship wrestling title by de-

J. P. Morgan & Company came to the aid

of the Erie, enabling it to escape a receiver-

Light and Airy.

Perhaps some husbands would take better care of

the furnace if the radio set were moved down cellar.

Woods Full of That Kind.

he thought it necessary to relieve an unemployment

To Make It Taste Natural.

Method of avoiding homesickness while in Europe.

Take along a little lye and varmsh to mix with the

Maybe So.

The Strain Awful.

are imposing a terrific strain on the available supply

No Chance for Henry.

Henry Ford has struck oil on a piece of his

property. That ends all possibility of another Ford

It Should Be Out There.

bridge across her bay. Doubtless she will see that

A Lead-Pipe Cinch.

than any other man in New York City. If he does

Some Kinds, Possibly.

deer. For gn unites overlook the fact that at

least in Charge's suburbs killing is taken seriously.

The Vital Question.

a lestion, "Are our children telling us too little?"-

The Blown-in-the-Bottle Kind.

The cortainst points out that if business is not

a ready for improvement is all the greater.-

't 'e so good as it was at this time last year the

Naturally.

Statisticians say that the "no-parking" ordinance

is resulted in increasing the number of motor cars

" enter the loop daily. Of course; there's more

room for them to get in. Chicago Herald and Ex-

Can't Be Located.

"Are we willing our children too much?" asks a

- Chicago Sers.

Columnis Chizen.

Ristin Transcript,

A suburban officerl was fined for killing a young

he does it between stations.- Detroit Free Press.

Mayon Jimmie Walker says he does more work

San Francisco wants to build the world's greatest

The annual spring tours of the college glee clubs

situation .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

liquor.-San Francisco Chronicle.

efficiently, too .- Louisville Times.

of boiled shirts .- Indianapolis Star.

boom for president.-Lynchburg News.

A politician is a man who would start a war, if

It's Possible.

Feature Service, Inc.

Lion," in Chicago.

-Albany News.

This day was Friday.

prints from the pen of the English geographer,

right: it was there where he said it was.

Hugh Robert Mill:

he explored."

Accompanying the athouncement of Com-

egre Pyrd , ; -- d flying expedition to

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, April 3-It would seem that only

n volumes of Horatio Alger, Jr., 18 :5a remance of the ferries preserved. The ferrycoat is about the only thing around New York that never changes—a solitary link between n, w and days agone.

All day and far into the night they nose in and out of their slips, sturdy, plodding and reliable. There is seldom a ferry accident, Antarctic prepared, it is said, by the National once in awhile one gets lost in the fog and moves with a semi-tragic humor out toward the sea, but gallant tugs always come to her

Their skippers are wind-blown mariners who know every inch of the harbor and spend there lives in the shadow of the monstrosity known by poets as New York's beautiful skylne. They are not at all envious of masters of big

transatlantic vessels about them. The ferry has plenty of excitement. Now and then a forlorn soul slips over the side to be dragged out and saved by a pulmoter. A fleeing criminal is tapped on the shoulder. Young lovers whisper the old story. Babies have been born on the crude benches.

And the faded two-men orchestras of a harn and violin try rather pathetically to brighten the trip grinding out "In the Good Old Sum. mer Time" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." And are perfectly content with the few vagrant pennies pitched into their caps. The industrious little shoe-shiners are attacking every pair of feet-five cents for a ruh

three and five cents. Several voices that have cried "Shine, Sir" have been heard in leg slative halls. The experienced ferry crosser is a constant deck walker-round and round he goes in the clean, tangy air getting glimpses of the sea. Miss Liberty, the cowling Jersey hills, Ellis 18-

off and a dime for a shine. The prices are

land, the metropolis and the endless variety of river craft. Times square is to have a new 1,060-room hotel that will cater as much to New Yorkers as transients. It is the notion of the proprietor the throbbing heart of the city is just as attractive to natives as to visitors, if they can have home-like comforts. He proposes to see they have them. For some time there has been a trend from the suburbs back to the

city and the experiment is watched with in-

terest. Suburban wives especially are rebell-

ing at what they call the monotony of their

isolation and husbands are losing enthusiasm for commuting. Six other new hotels are going up in the Times square section. Stage jokes are often born of grim reality. In a musical comedy a safe-blower is asked how he came to be one and replied: "I started However, I am glad to see that in a recent | stealing milk bottles and just worked my way up." That was the actual statement of a ciety on problems of polar research a map of safe-blower in a New York court several years

> The oldest drug store in New York still carries on at No. 6 Bowery. It is a little dingr. but many of its old customers cling. (in its shelves are fit cures, blood purifiers, wen removers, and other remedial agents sponsored by its founder—a doctor who was a dude of his period. On a glass counter is a jar of leeches with a faint stirring of life. I had supposed there were no more leeches left in New York save, of course, those along Broad-

Most of the Bowery black eyes, and they are plentiful enough, are today fixed up by barbers who employ what they call a "cupping." This is said to do the trick within a few hours.

Nobody can explain a black eye satis- 🫊 factorily. The only one I ever had was achieved at a reception in a private home. I tried to descend the grand stairway somewhat in the manner of Jesse Reed in the Follies, but came down like Leon Errol. But not a soul who did not see the accident would believe me.—Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Synd:

#### The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Who sets the fashion? Is it the movie queen, the Prince of Wales, the boy on the campus, or King Tut's tomb? When the tomb was opened, and the long dead monarch got so much publicity, there was a new flair for things Egyption. Style experts, meeting in recent convention, fail to agree in fixing the responsibility for setting fashions. History shows, apparently, that personages of position and power have had the most to do with it through the ages. The unattractive legs of a king brought on long trousers. The history of our clothes is largely the history of the

whims of the great. Amelia Josephine Burr has written a beautiful good-night prayer for children. It 15 more than beautiful. It has deep significance. and if it were adopted for use in the impressionable age of childhood it might do much to change the face of the world in a generation. It goes like this: "Our Father, you have given me so much of love and joy today that I am thinking joy and love to other children far away. Wherever they lie down to sleep, happy and tired with work and play, yellow and brown and black and white. Our Father,

The match is now 100 years old. Maybe when bless us all tonight." the eigar lighter has reached that age it will work Emphasis on the one-ness of the human family, drilled over and over into the minds of children, would in time make a loving

patriotism instead of a hating patriotism. We might well stop to think that the question of whether there will be a single war in the world tomorrow will later be decided en-

tirely by the little boys and girls of today.

It is very easy to deceive ourselves, and we are forever doing it. It was Demosthenes, the old Greek, who said that our affections are subtle persuaders. It is dangerously easy to convince ourselves that the thing we want to do is the thing that really ought to be done. It takes a peculiar honesty and an unusual quality of fairness and judgment to stand apart from the affairs in which we are affect tionately interested and make a wise and perfectly cold decision. The man who can do that has brains which are bound to serve him well.

#### Dinner Stories.

"Do you sit around and talk politics at the

The man who has the courage not to fool h. "-

self can be trusted not to fool anybody.

general store?" "No." answered Farmer Corntossel. "Wa

now smoke the best advertised cigarets and sociologist. Maybe. But there's more point in the listen in on symphony concerts." "Speaking of similes, comparisons, hyper-

boles and so forth," writes B. G. "I read " cently of a bootlegger who, on being asked 17 it was cold in Detroit during his trip there, teplied: 'Cold? It was so cold we had to pu alcohol in the whisky to keep it from freez-

"You have studied the needs of your constituents? "I have." answered Senator Sorghum. 'an i very successfully. At each election I have

"What are you going to do with all your money?"

managed to convince them that they need me.

"The question has gone beyond that," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "I am in the hands of the juries. What I want to know now is what my money is going to do with me."

# SIGNED CONFESSIONS OBTAINED BY POLICE

Two Men and Girl Will Be Arraigned on Robberv Charge

and statements admitting their governments in the robbery of the visited Grocery store on Silver-st. the lay night, have been given the Leonard Brooks, 18, Paul and Margaret Esbelman.

my was announced by Police Pros-- Patter Patton this morning. Reguley and the girl were arrested of his Silver-st early yesterday mornto an information given by Brooks judge his arrest at the Malo Junk ares at 11:15 Sunday night where it was said by a nightwatchman that he

eas strempting to steal junk. Then questioned at police headquarare Sanday night, Brooks who first good hame as Arthur Jackson, ad the police that he, with receiver, had robbed the McDaniels greens on Friday night of groceries gel at \$100, officials said. Practically all of the groceries were and by the police at the house which

samenan girl. to her statement to the police, the st, a tinner employed with the firm of we said, she had been living with sander for the past two years. She she was not told of the intentions . - & the store until late Friday After leaving the house, about wellock, she said the two men reand a few minutes later for matches are a flash light. An hour and oneall later she said they returned with the groceries which they concealed in

is been occupied by Sustzley and the

various parts of the bonse. The statements of the two men were such the same, except that Shutzler Brooks accompanied him through hasement window into the store. object Brooks in his statement says le other man crawled through a basement window alone and opened the year door of the store. The groceries be said were carried away in sacks. Fee three, it is expected, will be arraigned before Municipal Judge Wilham R. Martin this afternoon or Wed- roof of the house when the accident occesday morning.

BIRTHS

A son, Jack Eugene, was born yesperday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs Harry M. Robbins at their home, 191.

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#### DIES AT EDON, O. John Somerlott, Former Marion Conn. ty Resident, Passes Anav

John Somerlott, 79, former Starios

County resident, died sesterday at his

caused by paralysis. News of his

death came in a message received by

ber of nieces and aephews. His wife

WHEN LADDER FALLS

Hospital After Accident on

Woodrow-av

Jesse H. Bonham, 50, 1611/2 N. Main-

Bechtel & Wetzel, 277 W. Columbia-st,

sustained body bruises and minor in-

juries including a broken bone in his

left hand, when he fell 12 feet while

working on a ladder at the Ray Millisor

home, 699 Woodrow-av. The accident

occurred shortly before 10 o'clock this

RITES FOR RICHWOOD

**WOMAN WEDNESDAY** 

Buried in Price

Cemetery

her home here, will be held at 2:30

o'clock Wednesday afternoon followed

by interment in Price Cemetery, Es-

Mrs. Guyton was born May 31, 1858.

Her marriage to Mr. Guyton took place

Jan. 1, 1879. Surviving with the hus-

band are four daughters, Mrs. Em-

met Hull, Mrs. W. H. Temple and

Mrs. Clyde Parish, Richwood, and Mrs.

Ray Smallwood, of Marion. Two

brothers, 12 grandchildren and five

To Be Cause of Ada

Man's Act

52, elder of the First Presbyterian

Church, Ada, and former Kenton mail

carrier, ended his life Sunday by heng-

ing in the born of his uncle, John

Shanks, west of the city. Illness re-

which is a mile north of his own farm.

The body was discovered by Milo

Cronbaugh, a tenant, who first noticed

n church affairs in Ada until lately,

RITES CONDUCTED

Rev. Cora Tester Officiates at Funeral

of Mrs. Henry Esterline

Galion, April 3-Funeral services for

irs. Henry Esterline, 80, were held

from the home near Tire at 1:30 o'clock

Monday afternoon with Rev. Cora

lester, of the United Brethern Church.

lowed in Myers Cemetery. Mrs. Ester-

hne died Thursday morning after an

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW IS

New York, April 3-Chauncey M.

Depew, president of the board of direc-

tors of the New York Central Railroad.

who has been reported ill at his home

here with a cold, is greatly improved

Due to the advanced age of the fa

mous after-dinner speaker his illness

was regarded with some apprehension

but reports this morning indicate that

Final hearing on the Lyddane ditch

HEARING ON DITCH

there is no immediate danger.

BOARD HOLDS FINAL

tilla Cooper, at home.

this morning.

when he became ill.

Kenton, April 3-William Shanks,

great-grandchildren also survive.

WM. SHANKS ENDS

invalid car.

died at the home in Edon on Feb. 7.

TINNER IS INJURED

made in the cemetery there.

Jefterson-st.

for many years.

home in Edon, O, following an illness Former Location of Walters Harness Store To Be Occuhis sister, Mrs. Mary E. Saut. 2421 pied by Grocery

REMODELING STARTS

Funeral services will be bell at the Remodeling of the room on S. Main-Somerlott home in Eden at Directors at formerly occupied by the Claude Wednesday morning and burial will by Walters horness shop and which is to be occupied by the Longshore grocers Mr. Somerlott was a son of John was started by workmen pesterday. and Catherine Somerlott who resided The entire room will be remodeled, inu the western part of Marion County cluding the laying of a new floor.

It is expected the work will be com-Members of the family surviving him pleted by the latter part of this mouth, are two sisters, Mrs. Sport and Mrs when the Longshore grocery will be Sarah Welch of Arkansas, and a num- moved. The room farther south on Main-st new occupied by the grocery i will be taken over by Kleinmaier Bros. clothiers, while the building at W. Center and Prospectats, which has teen occupied by the Kleinmaier store for many years, will be taken over by

ar eastern chain store company. Extensive remodeling will take place in the building to be occupied by the clothing store, before the change in Jesse H. Bonham Taken to locations is made. Detailed plans have not been announced.

# SCHOOL GIRL SLAIN RESISTING ATTACK

Authorities Seek Motorist Who Approached Other Children at Same School

Cleveland, April 3-Working on the Bonham, who with a companion had | theory that Alice Leonard, 15-year-old been removing an old spouting from the school girl, met death while resisting Millisor home, fell when a ladder stand- | an attack, police and county authorities ing parallel to the one upon which he today were seeking a motorist who is was working, was blown against him said to have approached several schoolby the wind, causing him to fall with mates of the girl whose leady was found the two ladders. He was taken to City late yesterday in a field near Maylieid Hospital in the Hess, Markert & Axe Heights School, after she had been missing for more than two months.

His injuries are not regarded as The Leonard girl was last reported seen in the evening of Jan. 28, last Bonham's companion, who had when she started for a basketball game, climbed the vacant ladder, was on the Investigators advanced the belief that she had accepted an offered "litt" of a passing motorist, possibly a "gashawk." and afterward, becoming Prominent Hardin County Resrightened had either leaped or we thrown from the moving car, striking her head on the pavement. The motorist then picked up the body and carried i into the field, according to this belief Coroner A. J. Pearse said the girl had been killed by a blow which crushed

Mrs. Cynthia Guyton To Be the right side of her skull. The girl had been dead many weeks probably since the evening of her disappearance, police declared. Her body Richwood, April 3-Funeral services was discovered by Bernard Perk, 17, high school student, who, with several for Mrs. Cynthia A. Guyton, 70, who died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at companions, was engaging in baseball practice. Face upward, and fully clothed, although her hat and coat were missing, the body lay in weeds which had been crushed down and matted by rain and sleet.

> EYE CONFERENCE Farm Bloc Leaders Fear Perfect Har mony To Be Disrupted

Washington, April 3-The farm blo leaders of the Senate, fighting for enactment of the new compromise \$250, 000,000 McNary-Haugen bill today cast wary eyes on the corn belt con-LIFE BY HANGING ference being held at Des Moines, Is.
The perfect harmony, with which The perfect harmony, with which farm organizations swarmed to support of the McNary-Haugen bill, was re-Worry Over Finances Believed ported threatened by the Des Moines conference. Some delegates to this session were said to be opposed to the new compromise bill, because it carried a at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. "government loan" provision as a sub- A. De Venc. west of here. stitute for the equalization fee. The western farm groups were said to favor battle to the finish for the old Mcequalization fee and government marsulting from financial worry is believed keting of surplus crops, as soon as dren, all deceased. to have led to the act of self destruc- any crop prices declined.

# FUNERAL RITES

Mrs. Shanks said that her husband prose early without disturbing her. He Services Held for Mrs. Margaret Carr man and Ira Plotts, all of Findiay. drove his auto to the home of his uncle. at Kenton

Kenton, April 3-Last rites for Mrs Margaret Samantha Carr, 73, whose the car standing near John Shank's death occurred at her late home in Rev. E. N. Gallegher officiated. Burial Buck Township several hours after she was made in St. Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Shanks had always been active was taken ill with complications, were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Brindley Mortuary in charge of Rev. He is survived, in addition to his A. W. Snow, pastor of the First Bapwidow and his uncle, by four children. 1 tst Church. Interment in Grove Cem-Mrs. Walter Porter of Niles; Mrs. Cleo | etery.

She was born Dec. 4, 1845, in Marion Searson of Ada, and Royal and Robert, County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and active in its work. The deceased was a mail carrier out Surviving are the husband, Samuel of the Kenton office and resided on Carr; two daughters, Miss Isa Carr, North Wayne-st. He so was an em-Circleville, and Miss Clara Carr, Kenplaye in the Hardin County surveyor's office and in the Kenton city engineer's ton; two sons, Ray and Frazier Carr, both of Kenton; three brothers, Henry, William and Ellsworth Cordey, all of Bellefontaine, and one sister, Mrs. John R. Snyder, Huntington, Pa.

#### PRIEST OVERJOYED AT POLAR TRIP PROSPECTS

Rome, April 3-Father Joseph Gianfranceschi, the Jesuit priest who will accompany Gen. Umberto Nobile en his officiating. Continued services were attempt to reach the North Pole in the held from the church and burial fol- dirigible Italia, is overjoyed at the

"I am leaving for Norway part illness of several months. Surviving Monday," he said. 'I shall go to Berare five children. Charles, of Galion ; gen first and from there sail on to James, of Mansfield; Effie, of Shelby; Spitzebergen. I am happy that I shall Arthur, of New Lisbon, and Mrs. Ma- he the first priest to have sail mass so

Father Gianfranceschi is a rtrong. healthy man of 52 who has traveled extersively in the United States and Can-IMPROVING AFTER ILLNESS eds. He is president of the Postifical

#### Academy of Science, 3,000 HOMELESS

Quakes in Smyrna District Damage Half Dozen Villages

Constantinople, April 3-More than 3.000 persons are bomeless as a result of the series of earthquakes is the Smyrna district which have destroyed or damaged half a dozen villages, said a report from the city of Smyran boday. Smyrna and Torbell bore the breat

of the tremons. in Big Island Township was scheduled Soldiers are clearing away the debeta to be held in the office of the Peard of and are tearing down buildings that County Commissioners at 2 o'clock were damaged so bodly as to endamage this afternoon. The hearing was one persons renturing near them.
tinued from March 24 to allow time for An incomplete check up now puts consideration of the application of a the dead at from 80 to 60 and the inbranch ditch filed by James & Smith Jures at appressionately 190.

# WEATHER BAD

Take-off of Bremen Still Matter of AT BUSINESS ROOM Conjecture

Dublin, April 3-When the Junkers monoplane Bremen will take-off on its projected flight to America was still a matter of conjecture today.

Weather reports continued unlayerable although heat conditions improved sufficiently for the plane to make a trial flight over this city yesterday with the new relief-pilot, Commandant James Fitzmaurice, head of the Free State Air Forces, at the controls,

Meanwhile, reports from Paris indicated that Maurice Prouhin, the French piket, is not contemplating an immediate flight across the Atlantic, as nas rumored resterdar.

# **MOOSE LODGE NAMES** OFFICERS FOR YEAR

William N. Crouso Elected Dictator; Installation Set for April 30

Marion Lodge No. 880, Loyal Order of Moose, held annual election of of ficers at its weekly meeting last night. Installation ceremonies will be held April 30. At the meeting next Monday night initiation of new members will be

circimi:

William N. Crouso, dictator; H. E. Smith, vice dictator; O. B. Fadley, prelate; John Bults, secretary; Chard Price, treasurer; R. J. Maskill, representative to the supreme bodge; Clarence Parr, alternate: R. J. Maskill, trustee; H. W. Crissinger, member of the Moose Holding Co. All officers will serve for one year with the exception of Trustee Maskill and Secretary Buits who were elected! for three year terms.

# NICHOLAS P. BROWN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

ident Succumbs After Long Illness

Kenton, April 3-Nicholas P. Bloom 75, prominent retired Harding County farmer died Monday at his late home bere following a long illness of Bright'. Disease. He was born in Seneca County locating on a farm in Hardin County early in life.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Bloom celebrated their golden wedding anaiversary. There are surviving the widow two sister, Mrs. Nichelas Lotz and Miss Lizzie Bloom, both of Kenton, and a brother, George Bloom, Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday afternoon from St. John's Evan- by the plaintiff. gelical Church in charge of Rev. Herhert L. Pfister. Interment in Grove Cemetery.

# MRS. WOHLGAMUTH DIES NEAR CAREY

Succumbs Suddenly to Heart Attack at Home of Granddaughter

Carey, April 3-Mrs. Sarah Jane Wohlgamuth, aged Carey resident, died the plaintiff. In her petition the plainsuddenly from a heart attack Saturday | till charged gross neglect . She sought She had been in ill-health severa

Her husband, Jerry Wohlgamuth, to Nary-Haugen bill, which imposed the whom she was married in 1866, died six months ago. There were three chil-

Four sisters and one brother survive. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson and Mrs. Mary Bowman of Mt. Blanchard, Mrs. Ella Altman, Mrs. Christena Alt-Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul's Evangelical Church, wouth of Vanlue.

# DECREE IS CHANGED IN LAUCHER ACTION

Mother Given Full Custody of Children Under Ruling by Judge Scofield

The decree placing the custody of Inewtigators so far have been quable their two children with the mother, to determine the cause of the are or of Verns F. Laucher, during the school Mather's death. The burning auto was term and the father, Laward Laucher, first seen Sunday might, along the could niversary at the thin State University during vacation mouths has been near here, by Ross Monty of Mr. Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity modified, going the mother complete Vernon, who reported the mordent to mas celebrated at the university last custody of the children. The decree was the short modified today on the order of Judge! George B. Scolield of the Common ! Pleas Court.

In modifying the former decree the lather was given the right to visit the children at any reasonable time. A divorce decree originally sought by Mrs. Laucher against her husband was

denied by the Common Picas Court. The mother however, was given custody of the children during the school term. The verdict of the Common Pleas Court was subsequently appealed by Mrs. Laucher to the Court of Appeals but the lower court decree was sus

Claiming that the children bad grown accustomed to the present hone. the mother sought permanent custody,

Sum for Divorce

Charging in her petition that her The following list of officers was husband, Charles T. Wheaton, never provided her with a home and that she had been forced to work a large part of the time since their marriage States Senate, which attempts to look in 1920. Alice M. Wheaten has filed after the walfare of 128,000,000 peosuit for divorce in Common Pleas Court, ple, is sending its own members to The couple was married in Columbus, their deaths because it won't provide Aug. 16, 1920. They have one daugh- decent working conditions for them, ter, Horis, aged six.

Sues for \$140

Charles M. Cookston has filed a peti tion in Common Pleas Court to collect 8740 and interest since Nov. 13, 1926. which he alleges is due ou a horse sold in Walter Jones on that date. Cookston says in his petition that he deliveral the borse to Jones at the Charles Likius | the chamber, he said. furm two days after the sale. Since that time, he claims, the defendant has ! failed to pay for the horse.

#### Files Appeal

Stout Used Car Co., has apopuled the verdict of the Municipal Court in which a \$75 judgment was returned against him in the suit brouht by John Watts. The case has been appealed to the Common Pleas Court. In the original peti tion Watts claims that he bought an automobile from Stout which was not as represented at the time of sale.

Suit Dismissed

Judge George B. Scoffeld yesterday dismissed without prejudice the suit brought by the Sinclair Refining Co. against Jonathan S. Redd for collection of an account. The costs were paid from the elelalty of the No. 31 entry.

Two Get Divorces

James M. Carner has been granted a divorce from his wife Wilhelmin plaintiff charged gross neglect in his l petition. There were no children. Charging grown neglect in his petiion, William Gilbert Ayers has been granted a divorce from Mary Etta

Ayers, The Probate Court was granted custody of the three children. The ault for divorce brought by Blanche Carr, against her husband, Henry Carr, has been diamissed from Common Pleas Court at the cost of

LODGES SET APRIL 30 AS

Plans for the consolidation Kosciusko and Wayside lodges of Odd George B. Scoffeld last Friday. Fellows were considered at a meeting held by the former lodge last night. While the date has not been definitely net it will probably be held Apri 30. depending upon whether or not state officers of the lodge can be here on

lodge will confer the golden rule degree tonight

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# **BODY IDENTIFIED**

Alliance Auto Dealer Burns To Death in Mysterious Riage

Mt. Vernou, April 3-The fixle of a man found near here in an autodestroyed by are, today had been identified as that of Clarence Mather. M. Alliance auto dealer and garage owner. The electrication was made by Ester Finelim's, Mather's partner,

When an investigation was made, the charred body of Mather was found in Marion, president of the organization. the year seat of the car. An empty gailou can was also found in the car. Chapter and from many other groups The small serva top of the ear was from all sections of the country attendfound in the road near the acone of the ed the celebration, which musted Frolay

ported on by the knex County coroner, although the holy was released night, for burial last night.

# SENATE'S CONDITION FLAYED BY COPELAND

Declares Chamber Is Sending Own Members to Death; Foul Air Is Blamed

Washington, April 3 . The United Senator Copeland, Democrat, of New York, noted health specialist, told International News Service today.

Concland attributes the tragle death of Senator Frank B. Willis partly to the foul air of the present chamber. The deaths of Senator Jones, Dentoerat, of New Maxico, and Ferris, Demovent, of Michigan, this reasion, were also due to the close continuing at of

The New Yorker is the author of till to remodel the chamber, moving it to the north wall of the capitol and cutting three 20-foot windows stretch: ing from the floor to the ceiling. The Zebedee Stout, proprietor of the work would cost approximately half a million dollars, according to estimates.

# PROBE EXPLOSION

Eight Men Die In Blast, 275 Kacaus Through Shaft

Bluetield, W. Va., April 3 .- Investigaout the lives of seven miners and a comnany mine inspector, was begun today by R. M. Lamble, chief of the State Department of Mines.

The dead were removed late last night distance the men had to walk over the Supreme court. rugged mountains back to the main office, much difficulty was experienced in accounting for them,

### TAKEN TO PRISON

Meri Carr Begins Penitentiary Term. at Columbus

Merl Carr, Agosta, who was convicted last week in Marion Common Pleas alimony and the custody of the three Court of breaking into a Dellift grocery store with intent to steel, was taken to Columbia this morning to be gin a term of one year in the winter DATE FOR CONSOLIDATION penitentiary. The prisoner was taken to Columbus by Deputy Sheriff Vanc of Ireland. Sentence was passed by Judge

#### COURTHOUSE CLOSED FOR WILLIS FUNERAL

The courthouse closed at noon today to allow officials and employes to attend the funeral of the late Benator Encampment, No. 50 of Kosciusko Frank B. Willis at Delaware. A large number was expected to attend the

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# SCHOENLAUB HEADS PROGRAM AT O. S. U.

Marion Student in Charge of Fraternity Event: Others from Here Attend

Marion Star Burrau Ohio State University Columbus, April 3 .- The littleth auweek-end under the direction of Charles M. Schoenlaub, of S. Prospectist, Alumni members of the Ohio State poon and ended Sunday night. Presi-The manner of Mather's death or deut Schoelanh presided at a banquet circumstances of the are were not real given in honor of the returning alumni at the Deshler Wallick Hotel Saturday

Edgar Barnbart, of the Marien Mycarator Co., John Hane, of the Culumbus, Marion and Burgrus Hallway Ca., and Grant T Mouver, Jr., former city milicitor of Marson, all addinged with the fruternite were in in attendance at the banquet Marion & Chene with, of Carbart it, Marjon, in a pledge of the Ohia State chapter.

# COURT ORDER KEEPS REMUS IN HOSPITAL

Legal Maneuvering Results in Stay of Execution of Appellate Decision

Linu, April 3 .- George Remus, lexet legger, lanser and wife-slaver, still langulabed in the atate auritum here to day, four days after the court of appeals had ordered his release.

Legal manegering, the factor which delayed Remna telal after he had shot his wife, Imogene, in Chrimpath, and then resulted in his acquittal on in antity grounds, will apparently keep trine Blake, wifer of Robert M. Blake. him in the asylum, where he has been who slied Sunday night at her bound confined since the first of the year, for fall Mareny, will be held at 2 webset an indefinite period despite the fact that he has been urdered dismissed.

Yesterday afternoon, Ambitant At torney University C. One is nerived been after a speedy motor trip from Columbus with a stay of extention, signed by Chief Justice C. T. Marshall, of the Ohlo Supreme Court, to prevent Remus release. Attorney General tion into the cause of the mine exploribidward C. Turver had announced it sion in the No. 2 operation of the Ker-| Columbus, that a petition in error stone Coal & Coke Co. which smulled | would be filed, challenging the appellate rough's included on the matter, and contending that its decision, ordering Remus released is not supported by the

evidence. The motion for a sing of execution declares that Romus has "dangerous Lambie said most of the 275 miners and hopifeldal tendencies" and that his at work at the time of the blast had release would be to the detriment of made their way to safety through an the public welfare. It asks that he consir entry on Pinnacis Crock, five and tinue to be kept in the energy of the one half miles from the main entry, W. N. Voreau, superintendent of the Carner, in Common Pleas Court. The which was only out through the mount Lima State Hospital, The matter will tain into last full. Because of the long probably next be heard by the Ohio

#### OUST CUNNINGHAM AS CHIEF AT STEUBENVILLE WHILE

Steubenville, April 4- Former Po lice Chief Ross II. Cumingham was on a 10 days' leave of alisence today, reduced to the rank of a patroloung, Countingham became chief in the lober, as the result of a political shake-up. Major Oliver Conley agveral days ago demoted him to a patrolman, charging inefficiously and makfeasance in office. Countingbam has no recourse to the Civil Bervice Commission but announced he would ask n writ of mandamus restoring him to his former Prost. He was granted a les burses or course Proceed Barries leave of obsence in order to prepare this artion.

# TO ATTEND MEET

State 40 and 8 Frommade

Members of the Marion 40 and 8 met last might in the Marion Armory and evidence to analy borobic top bus state promenade which will be held in Impton, April 14. One of the features of the state meeting will be a vielt to the Wright flying field. About 25 from here are expected to attend the affair. A banquer to celebrate the part of the 40 and 8 in the recent American Legion drive staged in the city will be held at the Legion dugout Wednesday. April 18. Members of the 40 and 8 chesiped Th new Legion members during the drive. The committee named to arrange the dinner is composed of Harland Kerr and Otia Harraman.

# PYTHIANS ARRANGE DISTRICT MEETING

Marion Lodge To Be Hoet to Visiting Delegations April 27

Final arrangements have been made for a district l'athian meeting to be heldthe night of April 27 at the hall of Marion Lodge No. 402, when the grand puter guard of the state organisation will be present and the rank of page will be conferred by the degree team: of Neverk linker.

Plane were autounced at the westly meeting of Marion Ladge last Priday tight, when the rank of page was concreed on a class of candidates.

to was also announced that Marion Louige will send a delegation to a musty Pythian meeting in Walle, Wadnesday night, and confer the rank of rhautero.

Friday night of this week the local bulge will dispense with its weekly meetdifferently of ou the besteri has an to confer the rank of knight. Arrangements have been made for all planning to make the trip to meet at the half of Marina Lodge No. 402 promptly at 0430 e'clock, Erhlay night,

FUNDRAL WEUNKSDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cath-

It estimates afternion at the amount Me E. Church with the restor, Rev. Cam. lord Begardus, officients, Burist wife be in Marion Complery. ENGLERT FUNERAL

PLANS COMPLETED Funeral services for Peter # . Bus

lart, who shod yesterday morning at City Hapital, will be bold at the Mi II. Gunder Funeral Home, W. Centerat at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Rev. Earl L. Holliday, penter of Emmanust Baptist Church, in charge, Burial will be in Marion Cometery, The body may be viewed at the funeral home at any time from now until the

HARDIN DEMOCRATS FAVOR C. E. WHARTON FOR POST Kenton April 8-Hardin County Democrats today were on record as Invorting C. R. Wharton, president of the Ohio Farm Federation, as the even cessor to be named by Governor Dana-

hey, for the late Bennior Frank R. Resolutions asking for his appoints ment were passed here last might by aeveral farm organisations.

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Brobst read a poem after which Miss

Anodgrass was heard in two road as-

lections accompanied at the pinch,

Miss Elizabeth Pace. Refreshments were

served. The next meeting will be held

in two weeks at the home of Man

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

Brobst, S. Prospect-st.

# Social Activities

PRS. M. A. MICKLEY, president of the Scause Club suno, red her fed regular meeting from April 18 to April 16 for the Art of the club and the eration chairmen for next year at a next g of the club is today after [23, on account of the meeting in Leave 1. noon with Mrs. Walter Minishall, Landle av The meeting was opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" Music was the topic for discussion and Mrs. Margaret Geran talked on "The Golden Age of Muric," Mrs. Ralph Smith, "Opera in America," and Mrs. W. W. Jack on "The Pirst Opera in English" The musical program was two plane | fucts, "In a Rose Garden," Montague migut at their wood, 231 S Vine to the

Ewing, and "Dance of the Roselads," loccasion being Mrs. Sipe's birthday an Frederick Kea's, placed by Mrs. Phil- inversors. Four tiles were filled for ip Lauber and Mrs. Margaret Gerin. progressive embre, awards for high Chairmen appointed by the president score going to Mrs. J. W. Duke and were: Civies, Mis. W. B. Strater; Carl McGiore second honors to Mis. health, Mrs. Harland LeMusters; leg- Lawrence 1 , rong and Herman Ires. Matice, Mrs. E. A. Schultz; hiera- Present were Mr and Mrs. J. W Dake ture. Mrs. Harry Thxon; education, and soo, Junior, Mr. and Mr. Leo during the evening. Those on the re-Mrs. E. H LeReau; child welfare, Perend Mr and Mes Carl McGuire, freshined committee were; Mr and Mrs. Earl Miller; hance, Mrs. Virna Mr. a d Mr. Henry Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. A B Wilhelm, Mr and Mr. 1. Laucher; memorial, Mrs. Jane Rex. Mrs Perry Strine, Mr and Mrs Ldwin E. R. J. Mr. and Mrs Walter L. de roth: patroness, Mrs. M. L. Martin; Wolfriger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Irey, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Kelly, Mr. at music, Mrs. Philip Lauber, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. S.pe, Mrs. Carl Mrs. George Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Margaret Geran; art. Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mrs. Lula Osbun and dough- Greenland, and Mr. and Mrs. Hol, Miley: social. Mrs. A. C. Thompson, for Josephine, and Mrs. Eurlong The Grogg Mrs. E. E. Schooley, and Mrs. C. H. celebrant received a number of attract Lindsey: investigating, Mrs. O. V. tive gifts. . . Roby, Mrs. L. F. Irey and Mrs. Walter Minshall, Mrs. C. H. Lindsey and Will Cooperate Mrs. M. A. Mickley were elected delegates and Mrs. E. A. Schultz and

Convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Lima, April 26.

Birthday Party at

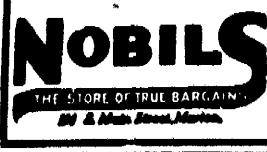
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Jolly Dancing Club To Close Scason May 7

May 7 is to be the date of the ladance of the season for the member of the Jolly Dancing Club. The c' . held their dance last mght carra furnishing the music. The exercise approximately 65 couples on the this

Beta Delphlan Club Entertained Last Night

Mas Laura E. Bower was hosteto the Beta Delphian Club last agat her home, 141 S. Han to There and Luglish Paintings" was the 20

Miss Helen Sneckenberger and Miss. of Miss Sneckenberger, N. State at Humorous stories were told in answer to the roll call. Mrs. Paul Knappenberger gave a paper on Mussoling and Miss Kntherine Bampson told a story and gave selections from Robinhood. Church. Special recognition will be The subject for this vent's study will be American Literature. The hostesses

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t elebrates Birthday Anniversary Sunday

Mis Elmer Obarn, 244 Windsor-st. ed pleasantly surprised at her home, Suday, in honor of her birthday annicollary. Mrs. Oborn received many and remembrances, including a beautiful bouquet from her son, C. W. Oborn, Chiengo, Dinner was served at the noon hour. Those who were at the dinner were Mr and Mrs. E. O Hales, and daughters Josephine and Esther, Mr. Mr and Mrs. Warren Adams, Mrs. S. () Impreme and daughter May, Mr and Mrs. Leater H. Baldinger and Miss. Edua Oborn of Canton.

TO ATTEND SERVICE

Plan Part in U. B. Revival

Delegations of Sunday School teach ers and classes will attend in a body the "Sunday School night" revival setyico tonight at First United Brethren given the various classes present preceding the sermon. A special meeting to his home after spending the winter Thursday afternoons. for women will be held at 2 o'clock in California. Thursday afternoon at the church and the revival will continue with services at 7:30 o'clock each night.

At a well-attended service inst night Res Carl Vernon Roop, Findley evangelist, prenched on the text, Luke 16 19-31. B. K. Hill sang a vocal num-Always such a person appears per- her, "Rept By His Power" and the choir a special selection, "It is Well With My Sout."

> LYDIA CHAPTER MEMBERS PLAN ANNIVERSARY MEET neck-end in Detroit, Mich.

Plans were made for celebration of Eastern Star, held there last night. Lawrence. The auniversary celebration will be held in connection with the next regu-

C. L. OF C. WILL MEET t. Hall at the meeting of members of ling High School. the Catholic Ladies of Columbia at the hall last night. Further plans for the K, of C. bazaar will be made at Wednesday's meeting.

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# Personal Mention

Lee Miller, gtudent at Ohio Wes-The Parters to Delaware, is specific Large Crowds Attend Meetings g the week with his mother, Mrs. It were oil as a guest when Mr. R. Miller, 605 Grarday.

May Ardell Robber, St. lent at Miara I creats, Orford, is spending the or date ! led for no or eacher week of spring vacation with her pare to round see an art now that I way going to Mrs. Econbarger onto, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bonler, E 'B pert Care he The widner in War

at his home, S. State-st.

the week at her home, 430 E Center- to chistic team, and Mr. Moody were a

Joe Ringert, Ohio Weeleyan University student, is spending spring variation at his home, 211 Reed-uv.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Pellitier and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Hugerstown, and Mrs. M C. Haley and son, William, | Md, are guests of Dr. W. H. Hinkhin and family, 544 E. Churchest, Mrs. Hinklin, of this city.

> Miss Kathleen Keekan and Miss Dhrabeth Ray, both of Marion, wil aistudents. Moss Keegan will spend the

J M Harries, of Dola, spent the

Mr. and Mrs G. L. Swetland, Olneyav, spent Sunday with Mr. Swetland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swetland, Bellecenter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn an son George, of Meeker, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Deal, Uncapher-av. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Imbody and James McFarland, Chicago-av, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lawrence the thirty-first unniversary of the in- and daughter, Patricia Ann of San stitution of the local chapter, and for Francisco, Cal., are guests of the forinitiatory work Monday night, April mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. 10, at Masonie Temple, E. Church-st, Lawrence, 555 Avondale-av. having been at a well-attended meeting of members called here by the serious illness of Mr. of Lydia Chapter, No. 83, Order of Lawrence's sister, Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Urban Knapp and chil-

dren, of Akron, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Knapp's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hayes, E. Arrangements were made for a specification. Mrs. Knapp was formerly coal meeting Wednesday night at K. of Miss Elsie Williams, student at Hard-

L. B. Kalb, 344 Thew-av, is in Dela ware, today where he will attend the funeral services of Senator Frank B. Willis. He will accompany his sister-New spring wall papers are now in in-law, Miss Martha Montgomery, of Washington, who for several years has fice of Senator Willis.

### NAMED FOR VESTRY

W. C. Beatty Elected to Church Vacancy Caused by Death, O. S. Rapp

William C. Beatty was elected treasurer of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at a meeting of members of that organization last night in the parish house at the rear of the church. He will succeed Orlando S. Rapp, upon whose recent demise resolutions were read and accepted by the vestryman. Earle R. Wilson was elected to membership in the vestry, succeeding Mr. Ropp in that capacity.

### **ELKS' INSTALLATION**

ON THURSDAY NIGHT Marion Elks will install officers at a meeting to be held. Thursday night. J. I. Price, past exalted ruler will preside as installing officer. The ceremonies will open at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday night a pot-luck dinner will be served by the lodge. Members and their families have been invited.

WILL ADDRESS RURAL CLUB Sylvester Larkin, local attorney, will he the speaker at the meeting of members of the Claridon Community Club at 8 o'clock Friday night at Claridou Township School. His subject will be 'Sampson's Riddle Up-to-Date." Arthur Craven, ventriloquist, will also entertain and a moving picture will be shown. Refreshments will be served during a social hour.

WILL ENTERTAIN GUILD Miss Frances Irvin will be hostess to members of St. Rita Guild, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Wednesday night at her home, 545 Delaware-av.

WILL ENTERTAIN W. C. T. U. Mrs. Anna M. Ogleshee will be hostess to members of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U., at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home, 547 S. Mainat. it was announced today.

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# REVIVALS FEATURED BY SPECIAL MUSIC

at Baptist and Evangelical Churches

on of Salem E angelical Clurch, Long and Ino Hornb Fourteen mem- the auxiliary were present and passed apply of the care, many a rocal rummer, here responded to rod call. Miss Virginia Wilson, freshman at lat I Island C. Fisner, of St. Louis the Maint Luisersity, Oxford, is spending to a member of the Moods Fisher 1 full 10 vocal solos and duets. Dr. U.

in Dies, pastor, give a short talk and the struck closed with an impressive Late by Mr. Moody, "My Mothers" Pr. " Special features are being arthurged for the services at 7:30 o'clock each night this week, with the exception of Saturday.

Oakland Services Recical services opened Sundiv at

Unkneed Ecangel (al Church in charge Pollitier was formerly Mess Murgnerite of two Coverand evaluations, Misses Irene Blue and Ger'rude Lasex. Miss this overed the revival Sanday mornas with her sermon on 'Prayer" She also preached last night on the theme. rice home April 3 for the Lister vacual. Whatsoever He sayeth unto you do tion of the College of Mr. St. Joseph, 14 Miss Ussex preached Sunday night (), near Cinconnati, where they are on the subject "Revival" and will also give the sermon tonight. Features of vacation at her home, 212 Short st and the meetings are youll numbers by the Miss Ray at her home, 20332 South Gangelistic duo. Miss Hilda Bose of Tremont was heard in a vocal number. at the service last night,

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sergerally, and Miss Kirlinen Gernaligh. During the program hour a devo- of Senator Frank B. Willis.

PASSED BY POST MEMBERS Commander Charles Wiley presided the rate of firther sering, which Plans were made for a tike tale in at a meeting periorday afternoon of good with a priery he a chore-chart tipe year future, the following commits Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R. at the a red to It. I. Moser, Columbers ten haverg been carried to take American Legion Dug-Out, S. Higher levan, as spending the oping vacation the place Rev dines & Compacility targe, Misses Mildred Roul, Evelyn | Eight veteralis and four members of a resolution of sympathy to the w.low

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With Association Mrs. J. L. Jolly alternates to the State A motion to cooperate with say

movements taken up by the Marion topic of discussion. The cub will hole Civie Association was made yesterday their next meeting Ap 1 30 by members of the Delphian Club at their regular meeting with Mrs. Mary Hostesses to J. Marble, Willow-st. The meeting Le Mercure Club was opened with a graphophone selection and the roll call was answered by Frances Irvin were hosteness to Le Sunday School Teachers and Classes giving a favorite recipe. Mrs. Roland | Mercure Club last night at the home Looper gave an interesting talk on



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# 'The Understanding Heart'

A Story of the California Forests

BY PETER B. KYNE

The Action So Far Garianel, a roung .... is transferred to the San National Forest Reserve. Hauger Casey welcomes him or relis him to beware of the . was of Monica Dale, who acts e is kout on Bogus Peak, Garland a sotified by telephone the next a that Robert Lee Mason, an actived convict, is being hunted in in bloodbounds. Monica is a and of Mason's, so Caser does phone ber. Mason appears at ha's gate in a state of collapse. s. hilles him and feeds him, and rung out regretfully shoots the ter bloodhounds who are trailing She pretends to the sheriff k a billed the dogs because she ight they were chasing deer. sectional appears and talks freely

> COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS.

he her, not knowing Mason is in-

was ber of his training as a lawyer

and his ambition to become Chief

For ster. They turn on the radio

erd listen to a concert at a San

Francisco hotel. He bears some-

one sporing inside and accuses Mo-

He loses his heart to her,

(Copyright, 1926, Peter B. Kyne by arrangement with King Features Syndicate, Inc.) vica of sheltering Mason After a turbulent scene, Garland assures her he will not be tray her. She shows her gratitude and sitter he has gone directs Mason how to make his escape. The sheriff makes another call stry to discover, while chatting with Mousica, that Bob Mason are reliced away on his borse. He steems at the

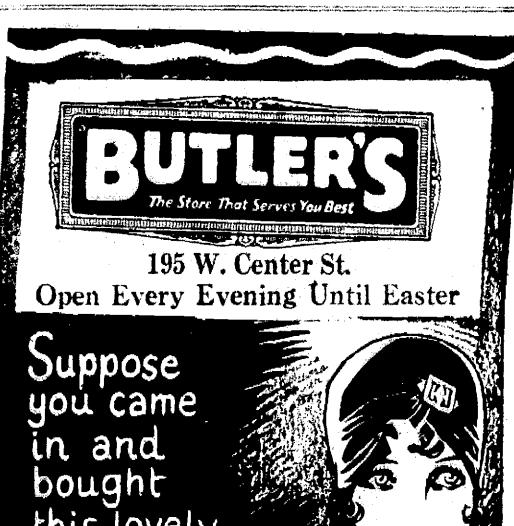
girl but she only laughs at him. The sheriff meets tisriand and ther plan to trap Mason. Garland learns Monna's bastery from the sheriff and is pleased to discover that she comes from a fine

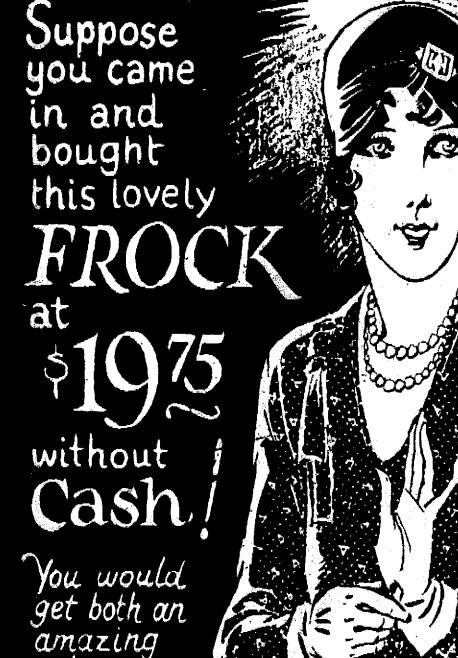
Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER 13 know snything about her mother's peo- flow about marrying Monnea Dale Lo ple, except that they were Bannings- | ups and marries old Jeff Harrington's and if she came from the Bannings of zirl over to Klamath Falls. Kelcey Shasta Valley she came from flery was a town girl, pretty as a rectuer stock. I think she did. I think her but not any more sensible or well but uncle was old Judge Ellsworth Ranning, aboved than a magnic, a scholar, a good lawyer, and a gentleman. He was superior judge in Siskiyou for 15 years, and never had a deci- right well until the superintendent of sion reversed on him.

and his ranch and the prospect of his stare time over at Honey Valle, when marrying Monica." Garland reminded the sheriff. "What happened to pre- ing feeders. Folks got to talking, and vent that?"

"Nobody knows, Perhaus Monica just figured she wouldn't marry him, Uthough respons that he even





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) asked her, although he was a danger fool if he didn't. Hob Mason was the most likely prospect in the lot. He'd been to business college down to Sacramento, on account of his old man fairing there was more money in bookkeeping than in cows. Bob had a good

job in Sacramento, 100. "They tell me he was making a hundred a month, but when his dad uled be come back to settle up the catate and after that he never seemed to care about city lite any more.

"The old man left him presty well fixed-I think the estate was appraise! at \$40,000-and Ben bought Honey Valley and continued in the cattle buse ness, having sort of inherited a forest reserve grazing permit from his father. MONICA has fightin' blood back of Just about the time everybody was ber." the sheriff agreed. "I don't wandering what the devil made him so

"They had a baby the first year-a hor-and seemed to be getting along the Hercules crowd over on Dogwood "We were talking about Bob Mason Flats took to spending a lot of his Mason was off working cattle or bursomebody sent Mason an anonymous letter, so be called upon this here superintendent—the feller's name was Grant Bardwell-and told him plain, in the presence of two witnesses, that his visits to Honey Valley was causing unseemly gossip; that it didn't lie in the blood of the Masons to stand by and let their women get talked about, and in consequence he'd be obliged it Mr. Rardwell could see his way clear to cease his visits, that it he couldn't, his next visit to Honey Valley would be his last anywhere. Bardwell took a chance, and Mason tunneled him."

> Mason married?" "Monica Dale didn't see much of Mason after he married Kelcey Harrington. Folks said Kelvey was jealous of her old friendship for Mason. At any rate Monica sold her cows to Bob and kept away from Honey Valley.

"What did Monica Dale do after

"Last year she got a job as lookout on Bogus and moved up here. She built that cabin herself-said she wanted a house built the way she liked it, not the way Uncle Sam liked it. She could do this because Bogus isn't in the Sau Dimas. The edge of the reserve passes 200 yards below her

"She's applied for a homestead of 640 acres under the Stone and Timber Act, the land being worthless for agricultural purposes, and as soon as she's complied with the law I reckon she'll be given a patent to it by the Land

"Do you suppose she was in love with Mason?" Garland queried casual-

"Nobody knows, Anyhow, I don't, I think they were just good neighbors. He bells ringing when headquarters was liest possible manner. "Now, what do she went hack to the story of her est was a likable feller and any girl would calling other stations on the line. have liked him as a friend. He'd been it's out of order Moulea Dale put it mighty kind and neighborly to her at a time when mebbe she needed a helping

"Well, I dure say she's trying to catch even. Sheriff. Whether she is or not, I'm for her. And what's more, I'm for that man Mason. I hope we don't catch him."

The sheriff was an honest man and very human. "I hope so, too, but that ain't going to make me try any the less to catch him," he replied. "That's my job and I sim to do my duty regardless of my personal sympathies."

"The moon's up," Anthony Garland reminded bim a few minutes later, breaking a long silence during which both men sat thinking of the tragedy in which they were now participants. "Guess we can see our way down Bogus to the Forest Service trail."

They rose and, leading the horse, nade their way down to the trail. After following it balf a mile they came across a member of the posse seated on the rump of a dead horse and calmly smoking a cigarette.

"Im sitting my horse in the trail takin' a look down yonder into the valley. Sheriff." he explained, "when Mason come ridin' down the trail on horseback. At first I thought you were comin'—he had a horse the image of i yours-but when the sight of me caused him to turn off the trail and go | through the door." stampedin' down-hill into the valley I looked closer and saw it must be Mason. I yelled to him to stop and called him by name. He pulled up, sorted out a rifle before I could get mine out, and let my horse have it.

"We rolled in the trail together, but managed to jump clear. Unfortunately my horse rolled over on the scabbard with my rifle in it, and I had some delay getting the carcass off my weapon. Meanwhile, Mason was skallyhottin' down Bogus like a deer, doggin' in and out among the trees, and the range was pretty long before I got into oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive

"I emptied my magazine at him, but the light was poor and goin' fast, and the liver and bowels, which cause a northe last I saw of Mason he was goin' mai action, carrying off the waste and faster. Before it got too dark I saw poisonous matter in one's system. him streakin' across the floor of the If you have a pale face, sallow look, valley and headed up into the timber dull eyes, pimples, coated tougue head-

"He'll make for the lava beds over of sorts inactive bowels, you take one in Modoc," the sheriff decided. "I've of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableta nightly got to get to the nearest telephone for a time and note the pleasing results. and have the chief ranger warn the ranger force up that way to be on the lookout for him. How far is it to then to keep at. 15c, 30c and 60c.—Adv. your station, Garland?"

"About five miles, but by the time we get there Mason will have passed the station on the north fork of June bug Creek. He'll try for the Forest Service trail leading up June bugthe timber's too thick for him to rice across country even in the moonlight. It's black as a pocket in the heavy timber, and the undergrowth is very

"Ranger Bolton and two forest guarde are at June-bug station and if we get word to them immediately Bolton may be able to intercept the man. I tell you have not to ride the June-bug trail. Tou had better tele-phone from the Bogus Lookout station.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

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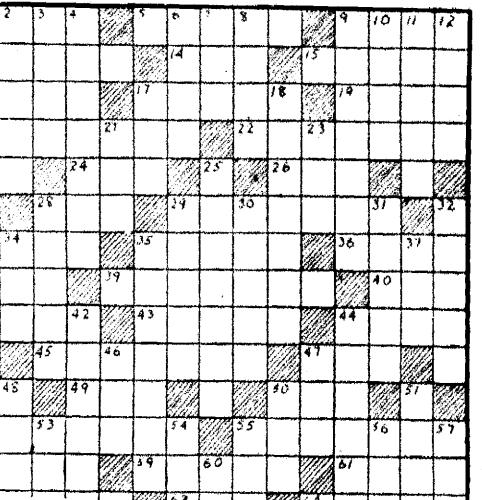
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The door opened instantly and Mo-"It wasn't out of order this afternica Dale stood framed in the light noon when I was there. I heard the out of order-and I'm the boy who

can put it back in order." "I'll go back with you, Ranger. I reckon I ought to apologize to that girl anyhow, even if she has made a fool out of me. And while we're there we might jolly her into giving us

"I think I'll go too," the recently dismounted member of the posse decided. "Scenery's mighty poor diet for la man that's been in the saddle 16 bours. Where's your horse, Sheriff?"

"He went dead lame on me and be gides he's bent out. I left him tied or top of the hill yonder." "How long ago?"

"About 15 minutes ago," he sheriff

The man was relieved. "I would have sworn Mason was riding him, if he hadn't gone by here more than au hour ago," he declared.

He picked himself up stiff; the weary sheriff mounted Garland's horse, and the trio proceeded up the trail to the Bogus Lookout. There was light strenming from Monica Dale's windows as they came into the yard and Garland went immediately to the door: and knocked. The challenge from within was shorp and instantaneous, "Who's there? Speak, or Ill fire

"Don't you be so dog goned uppity, girl." the sheriff cried back at her "There's three of us-Sherid Bentley, Deputy Sheriff Nott, and Ranger Gar-

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turned. "I mount that I'd nather the ten to him than to the greatest of them all. I'm so glad he's out of that night club. He'll never go back to it. teritatedly, I wondered how far

phold she would pursue this question of the young violinist's future, leaving nor alsorhing story of her oware hanging in space. But I forced my voice to

"I am sure he will not. Ir was a wave most distasteful to him, but it reus the only livelihood open to him after----

thought that I had been on the brink of referring to Noel's Combled distory But Princess Olina modded compre

retaion of Noal's story. I was to receive to further colight ment upon the subject from Princess Clina, however. That she regretted her betraying little apeach I was by her ! She was smiling at them in the friend- | cuick flush and the heate with which "I'll never finish telling you about

cape from the royal party.

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wile"

BY ADELE GARRISON -Princess Expresses Interest in Noel

peared white telling me that he prairie manue or two when all of our family in her royal four which she to nembered were at implement and amaggled my me Interest was the cast club aftern she !

ould word to express his personality, rul." I said, smilling. "Ber while his place the is far, for above that of the over cannot agree with you that he surpass es the great musters "I didn't mean done that." she re

nonchalance.

I stopped short, dismayed by the

"You mean, of course, after that colge affair and his extrangement from his father", she said, while I hocked back an exclamation of astonishment. flow had she learned that old story? Youl Neel himself ordinarily the sou of reticence, confided in her? If so, told myself, she had progressed much farther in her velled centest with Mary Harrison for the boy's affection than I had guessed. A more plausible axplanation was ready to my hand, however. Phillip Veritzen already had be tenged his anxiety to throw Newl and the young mistress of The Larches to gether, while separating his son from Mary Harrison, although his gramme for such a course were unfathomable. Put it was entirely probable that he had aroused the girl's sympathetic in torest by an Ingeniously constructed

To getting away if I keep wandering off he this," she said engreetically. "It takes a long time to tell it, but my actual emaps from the botel didn't take leng. Anna had mought a complete octat of clothing discrent from any I day and had given it to the maid we had paid to help in There was a and word the foot pert above over whome trusts was assess during the 13, and in some ease-I thought I'd liteties not inquire just how, the mail Visited really as arrived as such as the for twee key to that diese for a

to that apartment, She'd pice the

which has been there became The libraries of course, was appeared. "I didn't date take may of my trantile. She now in him with their pretty tender thinks, top I delic's want peutil endorsel. He dwarred all other to earry any bundle out of the hotel. then are now estimation even the exclose I just find up my female in a band-I treatery afternoone the rope theory on of treaters, and when I got that remain Trees, whom no know maker the name I put on the dress and ever Anga had of Course Logan Lankson. This was west me tight over the one I had. I number of the second and the distribution of the contract of the second with the second and the second and notions revelate a of a young girl's that looked like those more by thou beart, or was son neitherately greens rands of other siels, and I but the me notice that see meant to unexit leads into a big handhig which Anna And, with a subject out of warning to lad west. The hat she'd must came keep Mary Harrison, Doky's lovely flown slinest over my eyes and the mat had a his collar, so when I opened the These were the common which four and abpend damp the corridor to anothed around my beam while I the elevator, I looked like anything but continuate chase are answer to ber moself. There was nothing left in the query concerning Needs race shall with from nate a big piece of hearn paper to above auxhody had been in there, and "I think 'wonderful is really the I know the mand could amugale that

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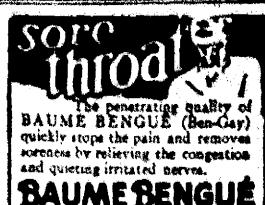
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admire my hair," she says, "I'm always happy to tell them what I do to keep It noft and cleamy. It's really me trouble. All I do la put a few dashie of Danderine on my brush such time I use it. That's the way nearly every really amort girl I know is duing home My hair doesn't need shamponing more than once a month, now. My scale feels better than it ever has felt. It has notion vid of all my dandruft, and it makes my hale easy to dress and bolds it in position.

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In the confusion of the busy day, a few of these tables were handed out by mistake.

If you purchased a \$1.29 Card Table on Saturday and took it with you, won't you please examine it carefully? If you find it unsatisfactory please phone 4288 and our truck will call for it and refund your money.

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# Al Dundee, Mansfield, Heads Eagles' Third Fight Card

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By KARL R. MELROY Sports Editor

Al Dandee, that classy little Mansfield scrapper who is well known to Marion fans will head the 28 round boxing show planned for April 16 by the Marion Engles Lodge.

R. O. Morgan, Toledo, has been selected as the Mansfield fighter's opponent and from press information available from the northern Ohio city, he should show some real stuff here. . Four bouts are planned for the third

show of the acason to be given at the Engles' hall. Two finals and a like number of semi-final bouts are sched-Sammy Lupica Fights

Johnny Lee, Mansfield, will meet the best of the Toledo Lupica family in the form of Sammy himself. These two mixers will meet in the first of the final bouts fighting at 130 pounds. In the semi-final bouts two Marion Soxers will meet boys from Mansfield. Harold Williams will clash with Freddie Dundes of Mansfield while Ray slated to go six rounds. 28 Round Affair

son here, the same has seen steady im- himself to a home run and a single.

ordinary makes.

provement. The card announced for Yale's margin of victory in the relatthe next match is the best scheduled so race, the deciding event. Captain. far. It is also the first time that a 28. House, anchor man, won this event for round program has been attempted this title Efix.

Marion fans are expected to jam the Engles' gym to its capacity. Arrange- from the intercollegiate record for the ments are being made to handle at least 440-sard swim by winning the event several hundred more fans on this oc-

It was announced that no increase in prices was to be made for this card. Increased gate receipts of the last program led hoxing promoters to attemut a bigger show,

#### **NEW YORK GIANTS TRIM** WASHINGTON CLUB. 12 TO 1

Atlanta, Ga., April 3.- The series beween the New York Clients and the over 200 with the American Legion Washington Schators will be resumed team. His three-game average was 629. fore today with the Giants leading by two victories to one. The Ulant | feated two games by Koon's. Anthony juggernaut was hitting on all bine defeated Wheeler two games. erlinders at Birmingham yesterday when the Nats were swamped under Snyder takes on Gene Doyle, also of a 12 to 1 score, the New Yorkers get-Mansfield. Both of these fights are ting 17 hits off Lisenbee and Van Alstyne. Larry Benton pitched nine inuings, the first Ginut twirler to go Since the opening of the boxing sea- the full route, and in addition helped

# Bowlin G

YALE CLAIMS TITLE

AFTER EVEN MATCH

Michigan Swimmers Defeated

in Carnegie Pool; Relay

Decides Meet

New Haven, Conn., April 3 .- Yale

undefeated swimming team was harled

States today as a result of its 30 to 20

Michigan lost the meet by an inch-

Michigan's only first place was taken

ly Garnet Ault, who gut seven second:

in 5:91 %5. The Wolverines kept in

the running by taking second place in ;

all the other events.

victory over Michigan, Big Ten chan-

pions, in Carnegie pool last night,

Boyd led National League bowlers last night at the Y. M. C. A. olleys when he rolled three straight scores of The Legion team, however, was de

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853 836 925 2614 However, he never lacks for company

PALIN,



Here is the first photo of "Ty" Cobb gelting in trim for another season. How does the old boy look to you? He is training with the New York "Giants" in Georgia to be near his "home cooking."

### MANAGER OF RISKO OFF FOR NEW YORK

fer with Fugazy for Bout in Brooklyn

Cleveland, April 3-Danny Dunn, 12 manager of John Risko, Cleveland Speer, Dan Jessee, Harold Heidelbach, heavyweight contender for Gene Tun John White and Milton Rangnow- County bowling championship still beney's title, was to leave Cleveland to- have been turned loose by the Cleveday for New York, presumably for a conference with Promoter Humbert

"Fugazy wants Risko for a Brook-Ivn fight." Dunn replied in answer to questions regarding his second trip east within two weeks. "I might talk to him while I'm in New York,"

free to sign wheverer we want. This talk to Rickard." Dunn said he had several offers for

Wheeler ...... 187 149 162 498 "Jim" Mullen, of Chicago, for a bout

# START NORTH

Indians Hit Homeward Trail for Opening of Season

New Orleans, April 3-Following a Danny Dunn Expected To Con- today, the Cleveland Indians were to est events this year, coaches believe. hit the northward trail. The club is scheduled to stop at Montgomery, Ala., Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati eu route to the American League open- Delbert Parsel Retains Title in Bowl-

> Six recruits-Glenn Bolton, Ernest land management. Two or three addi- Parsel's 127 pin victory over D. A. tional players were expected to be re- Diamond Friday night, who is Gal-

#### YANKS' WINNING STREAK SHATTERED BY ATLANTA

New York Tankees arrived here today Hartman, Galion garage proprietor. "Tex Rickard has no strings on for a game with the local club in a Risko," Dunn volunteered. "We're chastened frame of mind, their twogame winning streak having been shat trip has nothing to do with a desire to tered by the Atlanta Crackers. Buster Gebrig hit three triples and the other Yanks also had their eye on the ball. but the Crackers pounded Coveleskie and Johnson for 19 hits and won 10

#### VETERAN BOWLER ROLLS

HIGH MARK FOR SEASON Bucyrus, April 3-With a perfect came except for the first frame, J. E Swank, a 63-year-old alley artist, claiming to be the oldest member on any team in Bucyrus set the highest mark of the year on any local alley with pin total of 200 while rolling with the business men against the posteffice pinmen this week-end.

#### FORMER BUCYRUS STAR TO PLAY WITH COLLEGE TEAM

Bucyrus, April 3-Ira Bakor, ex back of the Bucyrus High School, Red men grid team and crack all-round athlete two seasons ago, is a member of the "nine" lineup as an outfielder for the Wittenberg College baseball team this spring. The first game will be April 21, when the Latherans mee the Denison hall players on the Wittenberg grounds.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Cyclone Jack Humbeckn, Belgian heavyweight, won from

Jimmy Byrne, Louisville, Ky. on four

At Philadelphia - K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York, outpointed Babe McCorgary, Oklahoma (10). Joe Gans, Alelntown, Pa., outpointed

Jack Pry, New York (10). Wyoming Warner, Cheyenne, Wyo., stopped Nerses Artimon Egyptian havyweight (1). At Bosion-Roberto Roberti, Italian

heavyweight, won from Ted Sandwina, Germany (3). Ernie Schanf, Boston heovyweight,

won decision over Benny Touchstone, of Florida (10). At Buffalo, N. Y .- Larry Gains,

negro heavyweight champion of Can-

ada, outpointed Big Boy Peterson, Minneapolis (10), At Newark, N. J .- Battling Levinsky outpointed Jimmy Lawless, Harrison, N. J. (10),

#### TO OPEN TOURNEY

Chicago, April 3-Canton, Ill., and Wheeling, W. Va., will formally open the University of Chicago's national iuterscholastic basketball tournament at the Midway gymnasium today. Forty-one quintets from all over the United States are entered in the competition for the national championship.

The first national tournament ever held for the amateur handball chamnionship took place in Jersey City in January, 1897, under the auspices of the Knockerbocker Athletic Club of New York. .

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# STATE TRẠCK TEAM IMPROVED BY ANSON

Prospect Jumper Back on Ohio Squad Again After Long Layoff

Columbus, April 3-With the retire of Pete Ankon, athlete of Prospect, and other former accligible stars to its rossquad will enter the spring competition with a team which, in the opinion, of Coach Frank Castleman, is one of t the strongest to wear the Buckeye unform for several years.

Ineligibility caused by low scholarfor the loss of several of the trackmen of former years. Anson, although not incligible bacause of grades, was out of school since his work on the team in the 1926 meets.

Without Anson and other stars including, Howard Kriss, one of the greatest dash men of the country and qual the records of previous sensons in the indoor meets in the winter quarter just completed.

Anson first broke into the collegiate limelight when he tied Burg of Chicago in the high jump of the 1926 Big Ten meet. Following that meet, the Prospect youth dropped out of school and returned about three months ago. He took second place in the relay meet at Texas two weeks ago with 6 feet. 2 inches. In pratcices this year, An-

son has reached 6 feet 5 inches. With Anson and Coffee entered the trief workout at Heinemann Park here high jump will be one of Chio's strong-

### **BUCYRUS MAN WINS** ing Singles

Bucyrus, April 3 - The Crawford longs in Bucyrus by virtue of Delbert ion's first rate pin player. In the five games to retain his title. Parsel bad a total score of 938 and Diamond 811. Tuesday night l'arsel will be obliged to defend himself and honors Chattanooga, Tenn., April 3 - The against a second Galion challenger, Ed

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# Opening Practice Session Set For Sunday by Bacon

ter, the Ohio State University track Baseball Candidates To Report at Lincoln Park for First Work. out of Season; Initial Game To Be Played on May 6

tended to the reterans who have see-No, the baseball season is not to cossfully weathered many a battle. whip average during the first quarter open in Marion at the present time, In other words, Manager Bactor is term of school last fall was responsible but Manager Francis Bacon of the trging every Marion ball player to re-Marion Eagles is making his first call port Sunday afternoon when kirks for diamond candidates.

Those husky youngsters whose hands! The ball season will open here on have been itching for the feel of the May 6 with the first opponents for the ash and leather will get their first locals not yet named. But one team chance of the season next Sunday to has been lined up for the season. That try out for Marion's representative is the Homestead Grays on June 17 team at Lincoln Park.

Not only have the youngsters and just a sample of the offerings promised Charles B. Coffee, high jumper of those new to the game been invited, this season by the Eagles manage. Salem, the Buckeye squad failed to but an invitation has also been ex- ment, it was announced,

will be worked out of stiff muscles That great colored aggregation will be



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# Fugazy Promises Second Tunney Fight Next September

# More Elimination Bouts Threatened To Pick Opponent

Gene To Battle Two Men and to Date None Worthy of Fight Exist: Champion Must Notify Commission of First Selection

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

terence was made above. No York. April 3-The old story 3. Fugazy to confer with Joe Pastime alleys here while Saturday Gene Tunney finding two op- Jacobs, manager of Jack Delaney, on night the Pastimes travel to Findlay, where exactly none were sup- the same subject, Jacobs having ex- While Kenton won two out of three to exist bobbed up again today plained his refusal to dicker further macthes against Findlay, they lost on to further complicate with Rickard for the proposed Sharker total pine in the three rounds, the final struction that in nowise had been clari- fight. April 30, on the ground that he, score being 2,717 to 2,614. the by the recent announcement that Jacobs, had "positive information that | In the first frame the locals, managed Tem Heeney, the well known boloney, Tunney would fight twice and that he by Harve Ferner, manager of the Paswould be the champion's opponent in meant to play ball with the man who time alleys, won 800 to 834, while the The second fight, they now say, would get the champion for his second final count in the last heat was 923

will doly take place in September fight." under auspices other than Rickard's at that there will be a concerted rush !

Turney date sewed up for Chicago, they say, will line up both Sharkey I made no move here to stop Rickard he plans to start them out from opfrom taking over the Polo Grounds, So posite corners during the early outmuch for that development. Others door season, with Ebbets Field as the figured to follow today in this order: Musi Tell Commission

Heeney as the challenger to the New ! Tunney null or void or both if hal doesn't come through at the appointed long distance telephone yesterday.

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Sharkey Signed

Sharkey already is said to be signed | points to Kenton's 831. by the heavyweights left holding the with Rickard for the Delancy match remaile to climb aboard the band wagon but he can get out from under, if he so fo spensored by Jack Fugazy and Jim desires, on the precedent set by the commission in declaring that it takes J They are supposed to have the second two names to make a contract. Fugazy. I which is said to be the reason Fugazy and Delaney within a week and that So locale.

In brief, Fugazy is threatening us 1. Tunner to wire his acceptance of with another of those elimination tournaments, this one to include men York Commisson, which must be already well eliminated and others who pandered to because the Tunney-Heeney | weren't considered even good enough for enterprise will be held in this city. The that. Among those definitely aligned commission, they say, will declare under this banner are George Godfrey, Hoffman ........... 168 192 174 the colored man; Paulino Uzcudun, Fellers ........... 190 181 188 Roberto Roberti, the wall known human hour and he was so informed over the being; Les Mariner, former Illinois football player; Napoleon Dorval, the 2. Fugazy to return from Boston Kearns entry, and Knute Hansen, the RARTRAM NAMED TO where he is presumed to have at dismal Dane. The Godfrey-Hausen tempted to persuade Jack Sharkey to affair, scheduled for May 2, will injoin the band concert to which ref- augurate the series, which is one of the easiest things to do with it. One of the hardest, I imagine, will be to

### FIVE INJURED

Carey and Bowling Green Cars Figure in Crash at King's Corners

Vanlue, Sunday morning, Mr. Rickle received several cuts and

They were taken to Findley Hoshome Sunday afternoon. The three occupants of the Bowling Green car were badly cut and bruised.

Will Journey to Findlay for Match Saturday Night

Kenton, April 3-The Kenton Pasimes, crack bowling club, was defeated by the Findian Hickman's on the Lima Elks' alleys in their first tilt of a three cornered itner-city race between Lima, Findley and Kenton.

Wednesday night Doyle's Cleaners from Lima will meet the locals on the

to 888 in favor of Kenton. In the secand round the Findlasites scored 975 Results of the Findisy Kenton tilt

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Dorsey	198	183	191
Hickman	126	218	157
Brunk	172	201	178

# DAILLIMIN INVITED IO

Will Act for College in Enrolling Students from Marion County

John K. Bartram, 402 S. State-st. Carey, April 3-An automobile oc- Marion, has been named as student repcupied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rickle resentative for Marion County. Uniof Carcy was struck by a machine versity officers have just named student from Bowling Green at King's Cor- representatives for the university in ners, as the Rickle car was enroute to each of the 88 counties of Ohio.

The functions of the student representatives will be to answer all inwas badly shaken up. Mrs. Rickle's quiries which high school students of nose was broken and she also sustained their county may care to make concerning the university, and to assist those who are interested in entering Ohio pital. Mr. Rickle was able to return Wesleyan University to make the proper arrangements for enrollment. Each of these representatives has made a special study of the regulations of Nervousness brings on ill temper. I the university and particularly the requirements for admission,

All Ohio Wesleyan University student representatives will be in their home counties during the university spring vacation, March 30 to April 10, and may be called upon by high school students who desire information.

# RAILROAD SHOPS TRANSFER EMPLOYES

New York Central Men and Families Arrive in Bucyrus

Bucyrus, April 3-Changes in the New York Central shops and offices became effective yesterday, due to the arrival of Hobson Employes whose shops were removed to this city. More than 120 men with their families arrived in Bucyrus, Saturday.

Included in the transfers and changes, I. Davis will become shop superintendent, O. P. Skeen, as master mechanic, will assume charge of the southern division, including Corning. W. Jex, now in Columbus, will have charge of the Ohio Division, including Columbus, Kent. Whitmore and Bucyrus roundhouse.



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# KENTON PINMEN LOSE Jack Dempsey is Far From "Broke" Check IN TILT AT LIMA of Ex-Champ's Property, Earnings Reveals

PUBLICATION stated in most serious fashion the other day that "Jack Dempsey will not fight again" and in another column it declared that Jack was down to his last \$400,000.

The statements contradict in tragic manner.

If Dempsey had only \$400,000 of the vast fortune be has earned since he became champion, it's a copper riveted ciuch that he'd grab at any reasonable offer for another fight. The fact that he isn't growing excited about fighting again indicates rather conclusively that he's possessed of a million or more. In 1927 Dempsey grossed over \$700,000 and in 1926 he picked up over \$700,000. That's \$1.400,000 in less than two years. Even before then Dempsey had a fairtah lot of cash stowed away-or had

Owns Valuable Real Estate As things stack up now Dempsey has a hotel in less Angeles worth \$700,000. It's value is increasing inasmuch as it is right in the line of real estate progress. He has a home that he can cash in for \$100,000. He has \$200,000 to an annuity. That's a grand total of \$1,000,000 right there.

negotiable assets in his name.

And Dempsey has some loose cash, he has a \$150,000 interest in Madison Square Garden and ha has a monthly income from various sources that nets him perhaps \$2.500.

So the wolves, if they elect to howl on his front porch, will howl

The "Utah Mauler" has piled up carnings beyond any fighter in history-and a total beyond that of any half dozen men of ringdom. Dempsey has picked up more than Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries, Filz, Johnson and Tunney put together. Started With \$27,500

Starting with \$27,500 for knocking off Willard, he got \$55,000 for the Miske fight, \$100,000 with Brennan, \$300,000 with Carpentier, \$265,000 with Gibbons, \$170,-000 with Firpo, \$716,000 with Tuneny, \$318,000 with Sharkey and \$375,000 for his second crack at Tunney.

With his first alone he has peade ever \$2,650 cevi in nine hatt.co--an average of nearly \$3(4).(88) per

But he has earned almost as much-if not more in "side issue" things. He has been on innumernotifilites but officebure feda tours; he was with a circus; he made several moving pictures and here and there jucked up from

#### **FAVORITES PAIRED** Eight Women Survive North South

Golf Tournament

Pineburst, N. C. April 3-Favortes were paired with favorites today among the eight survivors of the first round of match play in the women's North and South Golf Championship

Miss Glenna Collett, present title Mexico, today. holder who advanced yesterday ever four and three today had Miss Beatrice Gottlieb. New York, as opposition. Miss Gootlich resterday vanquished Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, by three and two.

Other pairings: Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, and Miss Virel ginis Van Wie, Chicago: Mrs. Ronald and wealthy Indians. II. Barlow, Philadelphia, and Alisa i Maureen Oreutt, Englewood, N. J.; Payne said, "and naturally the folks Mrs. O. E. Hill, Kansas City, and will expect me fo do no stuff." Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Maine; | management and the Maine | management and m the Canadian champion.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohlo. Case No. 20075. Arthur C. Thompson, Plaintiff.

Harry M. Bright, et al., Defendante. In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's affice of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 7th day of April, 1928, and to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to male at Public Auction, at the City of Marion in Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 7th day of April, 1928, at 2 o'clook P. M. of said day. the following Goods and Chattels, to-

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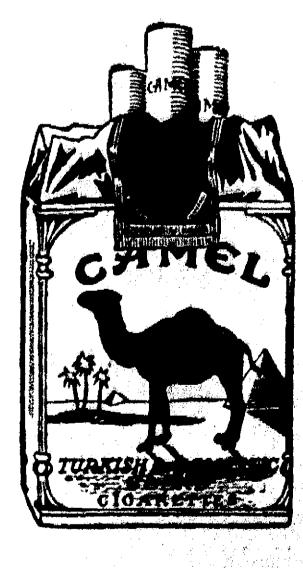
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6:00 p. ia. WBAL, Sandman Circle. WBZ, Markets; Orchestra, WJZ, Orchestra, WJR, Ensemble: Organ, WTAM, Studio. WWI, Statler Hotel Concert, 6:15 p. m. KDKA, Little Richard McAninch; decorating, Mar-

KYW. Uncle Bob. WBZ, Talk: Musi-Talk; Soprano, WLW Bandbox Boys. WLS, Supperbell Program. WSB. Health Taik; Orchestra. 7:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Concert.

7:30 p m. KDKA. Entertainment WBZ, Oil-o-Matics. WEAO, Architecture Lecture, WHAS, Studio. WLW. Aviation Questions, WLS Sports Club; Organ, WOC, Orchestra, WRC, Orchestra. WSA1, Serenaders. WSM, Orchestra. 7:40 p. m. WLW, Aviation, Baritone; Golf Tlak.

8:00 p. m. WDAF, String Quintet. WHB. Evening Concert. WCY, Musi-Main Street Sketches. WOS, Markets; the new gas rate ordinance recently Address. WSAI, Sextet. 8:15 p. m. adopted for that city, are assailed by WLW, Crosley Ensemble. WEAO,

8:30 p. m. WBBM, Concert Elnsem- for publication today. vie. WBZ, "Seven Last Words of Christ." WJZ, Orchestra. WMAQ, Orchestra. WLS, Music Personalities. "Saint Saens."

9:00 p. m. WBZ, The Travellers. WBBM, Orchestra: Vocal, WBAP. Announced. WEAO, Orchestra, WHK, Manx Choral Society. WJR, Manuel Girle. WLW, Crosley Cossacks. WMAQ, Musical. WOC. Jacques Johns. planist. WOR. Recital.

9:30 p. m. WHAM, Studio Trio. VRNY, Hugo Gernsback, 9:45 p. in. WRNY, Portnoff Ensem-

10:00 p. m. KDKA, Maylag Program. WBBM, Tenor; Dance Music. WBZ, Entertainers; Orchestra, WJR, Red Apple Club. WLW, Studio Features. WOR, Listerine Hour. 10:15 p. m. WRNY, Persian Garden. 10:30 p. m. KDKA, Sacred Songe.

WDAF, Cook Painters. WGR, Orches-10:30 p. m. WHN, Varied Program. WRC, Orchestra. WSM, Tenor; Mu-

sic School. WSAL, Orchestra. WWJ, Statler Orchestra. 10:40 p. m. WIP, Coogan's Orches-

10:45 p. m. WRNY, Uke and Songs. 11:00 p. m. WBBM, Studio Orchestra. WGN: Tomorrow's Tribune; Recital. WHAM, Organ. WLW, Cato's Vagabonds. WOR, Specht's Orchestra; News. WRNY, Hammer's Club.

WTAM, Dance Music. 11:10 p. m. WIP, El Patio Orches-

II:30 p. m. WBBM, Nighthawks; Lombardo's Canadians. WGY, Or gan. WSAT, Orchestra. 11:35 p. m. WGN, Dance and Con-

cert Orchestras. 11:45 p. m. WSB, Southern Ramblers. WSM, Studio Program. 12:00 p. m. WGY, Shea's Symphony

to WHAM. 12:30 p. m. WSAI, Entertainers. 12:45 p. m. WDAF. Nighthawk's

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#### CHAIN FEATURES

TUESDAY Red Network

6:00 Waldorf Astoria Orchestra to WRC. WTAG. 7:00 Voter's Service to WJAR, WRC, WCC, WCCO, WHAS, WSAL

WSM. WGY.

7:30 Seconyland Sketches to WJAR, WTAG, WGY,

8:00 Musical Miniatures to WTAM. 8:30 Selberling Singers to WJAR, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WSAI, WOC. WGN.

9:00 Everrendy Hour to WJAR, WGR, WRC, WSM, WTAM, WWJ. WSB, WSA1, WGN, WCCO, WGY, 10:00 Clicquot Eskimos to WJAR, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WOR, WTAM, WWJ. WSA1, KSD, WOC.

10:30 Palais D'or Orchestra to WGY, KSD, WFI, WCSH, WTAM. 11:30 Hofbrau Orchestra to KSD. WEBH.

Blue Network 8:30 U. S. Band to WRC. 7:30 Fundamentals of Iaw to WHAM, KYW.

8:00 Stromberg Carlson Hour to WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAM, WSB, 9:00 High Spots of Melody to

KDKA, KYW. 9:30 "Rythmic Ripples" to KDKA. KTW, WJR. 10:30 Armand Girls to KYW, WOO, 1 KDKA.

11:00 Slumber Music to KYW,

FINGER AMPUTATED Mrs. John Swisher of Prospect. Route No. 3, underwent an operation for amputation of the middle finger of her right hand this morning at City Hospital. Infection made the amputation necessary.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL M. L. Hessly, 265 Pattenst is undergoing treatment at City Hospital, where he was taken late yesterday af-

# **COMMITTEES PLAN** FOR SCHOOL EVENT

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet To Be Held on May 29

Plans are being made by Harding High School juniors for the annual dinner-dance, known as the "Junior-Senior banquet" at which juniors en tertain seniors shortly before gradue At 9 o'clock next Wednesday night, tion each spring. The dinner and nesday night. And process and the Ipana Trombadours will go on the dance will be given at the Star Audi Georgia O'Ramey Taken Suddenly; with "The Call of the Angelus," ballet the Ipana Trombadours will go on the dance will be given at the Star Audi Georgia O'Ramey Taken Suddenly;

During the dinner hour, when John The Goodrich Silvertown Cord Waddell, junior class president, will short talks by several members of the Dancing will follow. The hall will be A tabloid version of Guoud's "Rottern appropriately decorated with the school

charge of John Waddell and the following committees appointed this week by Mr. Waddell: music, Mary Jenkine Edn Bain, Dorothy Bush, Harry Dorpey and Julian Walker; menu, Jane Buthery, Sue McCordy, Katherine Zachman, William Heffelfinger and

Symphony, WLS, Organ; Sports, WOR geret Reece, Mary Wires, James Bull, Emerson Russell and Howard Bailey: 6:30 p m. WBAL, Orchestra, WOY, program, Frederick Merchant, Evelyn Orchestra, WGR, Orchestra, WSAI, Bachelder, Jane Smith, Paye Zuspan Orchestra, WSM, Markets; News, 6:45 and John Artopoeus; finance, James p. m. WLS, Pied Piper, WOC, Chimes. Reed, Jane Bradley, Ann Schoenlaub 7:00 p. m. KDKA, Sacred Songs, and Elizabeth Staker; invitation, Alice Wilson, Lenore Bondley, Margaret Forcal. WBAP, Orchestra. WDAF, "Air rey and Jane Canturbury; and recep-School" WEAO, Music Lecture. WJII, tion: Mary Jo Stafford, Edgar Hast-Orchestra; Business Talk. WJZ, Dog ings, Helen French and Mildred Duffey.

# MOUSER COMMENTS ON FREMONT RATE

Assails Mayor's Reasons for Signing New Gas Ordinance

Reasons given by Lester J. Connors. cal. WLS, Scrap Book; Organ. WOR, mayor of Fremont, for having signed Grant E. Mouser Jr. of the attorney general's office in a statement issued

> The statement, he announces, is issued in response to a special request from a Fremont newspaper which has been fighting the new rate schedule.

Mauser, former local city solicitor, is Marion's representative in the figure being carried on by a group of Ohio cities against rate increases sought by the Logan Gas Co.

"Mayor Connors states that the gascompany has been only paying to stockholders a five per cent dividend," Mouser says in his statement. "What particular official of the gas company told him this? And how does he know that the Logan Gas Co. has not padded its operating expenses to show a small return for the purposes of the rate

Hints at Misrepresentation "In conclusion," the Marion attorney states toward the close of his comments, which cover several typewritten pages, "it is submitted that, in the mruds of muy reasonable man who is unbiased and

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Hearing of the gas rate protests filed by Marion and other cities, scheduled to Care the State Utilities Commission for today, has been postponed until properties of how been anneared.

### **ACTRESS DIES**

Native of Mansfield

New Haten, Conn., April 3 - An cosy was performed today upon the As of Miss Georgia O'Rames, noted posical comedy actress who died suddealy here last night just before the production, "Nize Girl," of which she you the star, was scheduled to open. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death.

Miss O'Ramey, who in private life 2.1 Mrs. Robert B. Griffin, was 42. She complained of feeling ill when the company arrived here and died shortly niter a physician had been summoned. She had been working hard in re-

Miss O'Ramey was born in Mansfield. Ohio, and attended Oberlin College. She appeared in vaudeville in 1905. made her stage debut in San Francisco a year later and came cost in 1007.

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Chevrolet Roadster—repainted, very snappy roadster.	\$45 —	\$16.00
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.. als a lire about fights. head and got it cut off, because he acted he didn't win the war like a chicken does when its head live if he didn't why does is cut off; and then he got to the ditch and rolled into that. Then he took a z as he lives? I guess he long breath and said, "Some fire dropped down inside of my shirt," and I grandfather if he was got told him he was craw; but he jumped wather man again, and up and down a few times, and then weather men cannot help shook one leg, and a cinder about the What makes my grand- size of a murble rolled out, and we sil when he lies about it. hollered. When he took off his coat Was, "Do you have a there was a burned place on his shirt. the grandfather looked at her We told the girls to go on to school, as of his glasses and said, and we took Nibs down under the stink What have you been factory and be took off his shirt, and My ant got red and my we could see where the coal had gone. "She has been lying about It had went quite a ways before the Then my ant got insulted water had got to it, and he was pretty early everything there was to bad burned. We made a fire on the ray and carried it into her bank of the creek to dry him.

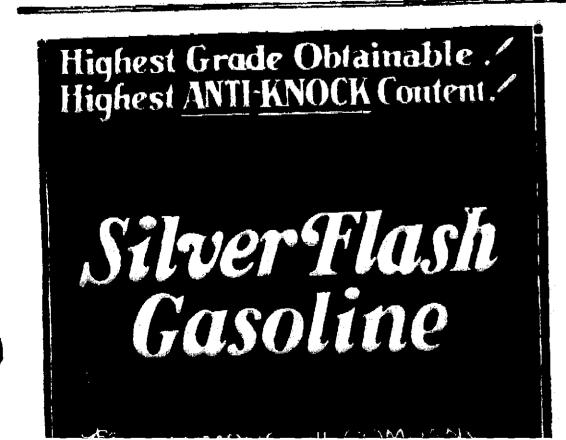
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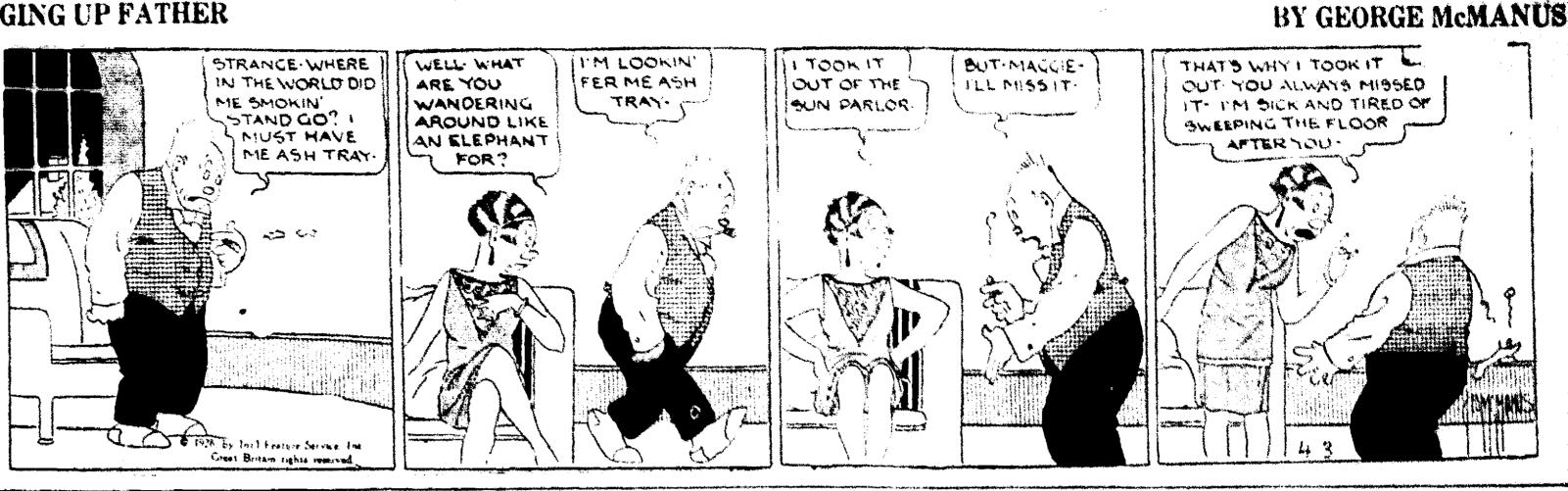
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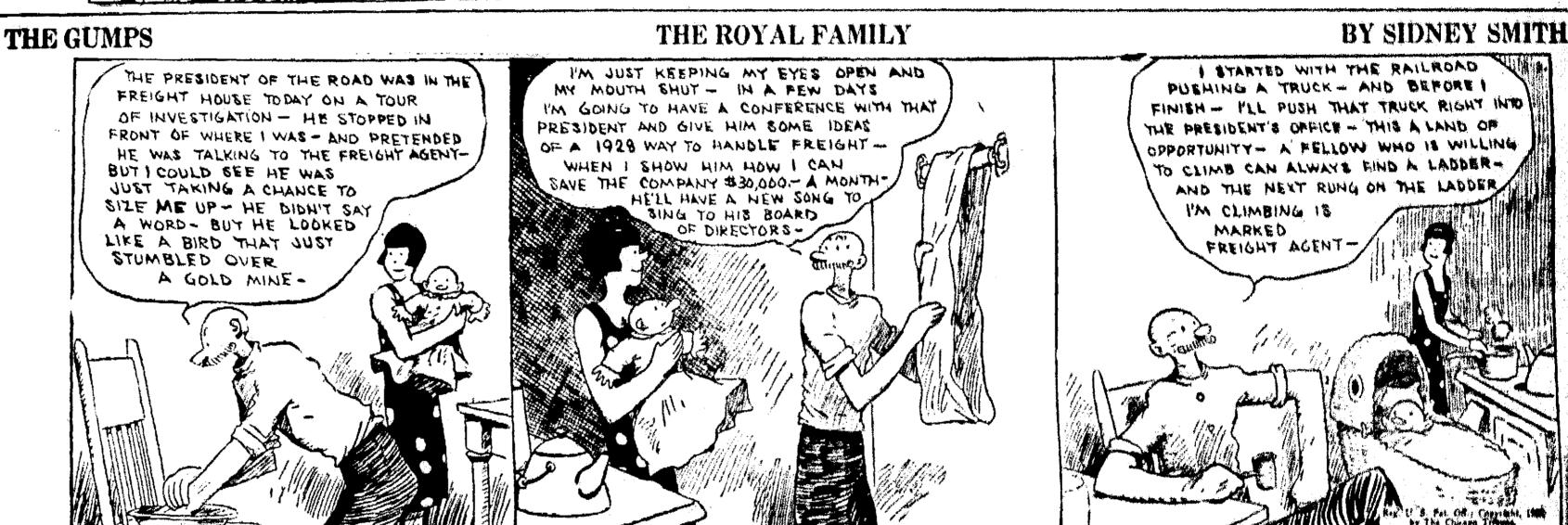








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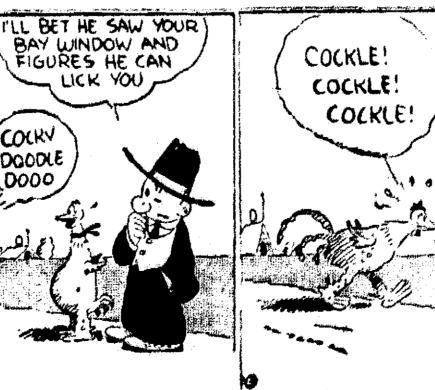




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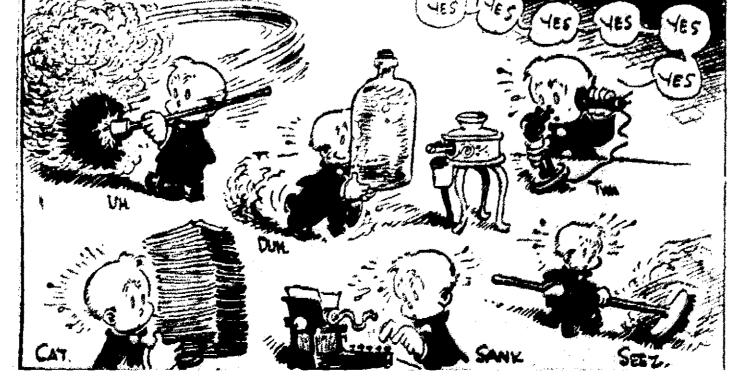


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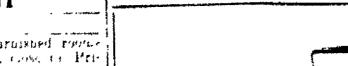
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New York, April 3-Both in the

clume of trading and in the avaitions | Chi in stock prices, something approach | Chi ing normal conditions tules a the Col stock market today. Considering the ! Col extent of the forward movement in the Cor last three weeks and the ordering of the l Cor triple holiday by the Stock Excusinge it're Corernors, from Thursday night until [De! next Monday, the speculative industrial per stocks, "stood up" remarkably well and the volume of profit taking was small In fact, the trend of prices of the well known specialties was distinctly higher, and there was no undication whatever that the fulls and given over the reins to the bears. Wright Acreneutical jumped 30 points to 136 in vigorous drive against the shorts and Radio advanced briskly to accound the best prices ever quoted for that stock The motor stocks responded with high er prices to the favorable comments and reports of officials at the annual

and special meetings. Directors of the Atchison Undersaid System sprung a favorable sucurise on the financial district by placing the common stock of the road on a neffnitt. 16 per cent annual dividend basis, toplacing the seven per cent regular and \$3 extra distribution heretofose in elin the city for 25c. The Dependable | feet. The stock jumped 5 points to 190 | Southern Railway ...... 1464 | Marion Union Stock Yards 50 other stocks in that class, including Tobacco Products ...... 100% Nickel Plate: New York Cetra), Lactowanna, Lehigh Valley and Southern V. S. Ind Alcohol ....... 1143. Railway. Railroad fieight leadings were reported on the mend, particularly in districts unaffected by indutrial tie-ups and strikes.

#### **PRODUCE**

Chicago

12.432 tubs. Creamery extra 4414: standards 44 1-2; extra firsts 43 3-46k 44: firsts 43@43 1-2; packing stock

Eggs-Receipts 40,687 cases. Ordipary firsts 26 1-2; firsts 27@27 1-2; checks 25 1-2; dirties 25 1-2. Cheese-Twins, new 23@23 12-: Daisies 23@23 1-4: Young Americas 24 1-2; Longhorns 24 1-4; Brick 23 1-2

Live Poultry-Turkeys 25@30; fowls 24; springs none; roosters 18;

geese 16; ducks 20@50. Potatoes-Receipts 107 cars. track 274; U. S. Shipments 482. Wis. sacked round Whites 1.90@2.10; Idaho sacked Ressets, Burbanks 2.20@ 2.80; Florida Bliss Triumphs No. 1 3.50; Cuba Bliss Triumphs No. 1 3.75.

Cleveland

Cleveland, April 3-Butter: Extra cents. 50-53; extra firsts 48-49; firsts 46-47; packing 34-35.

291/2; firsts 27-28; not 19-20, high grade animal oils 25-2516. Cheese: York State new 30-31. Poultry: Fowls 30-31; roosiers 17-18: mediums 29-18; mediums 29-30; ducks 28@32; geese 22-24.

Apples: 1.50-250 bu; western 2-2.90 Strawberries: Louisiana 5.25@5.50 (24 pint crate); Florida 30-40c quart. Cabbage: Southern 4.25 crate. Potatoes: Minnesots, Wisconsin, Mich, 3.50-4.00 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: 1.75-2.00 hamper. Tomatoes: Southern 1.50-2.00 ten-le Onions: Yellow 4.25-4.50.

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# Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Markets were quiet today with prices, unchanged from yesterday and with dealers carrying fairly large supplies of all seasonable fruits and vigetabes. New vegetables continue more in demand. New potatoes, however, are an exception, only a few being carried by j dealers, who report a light demand at four pounds for 25 cents. Old potatoes continue to supply practically the entire demand at 45 and 50 cents a peck. Red River varieties are holding at 50

Willys Overland ...... 27

Sinclair Oil ...... 27%

Coen Cola ...... 148

New pees and some green beans were on the market today and moving only Eggs: Extra 301/2: extra firsts fairly well at 30 cents a pound. Dealers also report cucumbers as selling slowly at 25 and 30 cents. New beets appear to be plentiful. Dealers were carrying fairly large supplies that were selling at two bunchs for 25 cents. Leaf lettuce and spinach were being offered at two pounds for 25 cents and endive ut

25 cents a pound. Apples Plentiful Apples continue plentiful. Deslers were carrying large supplies selling at from \$2 to \$3.50 a bushel. Tangerines were scarce on the market today. A few being carried by dealers were selling at 60 cents. Oranges, however, continue to sell at from 25 to 60 cents a dozen, with small varieties selling as low as 14 for 25 cents. Lemons are Retail meat prices are steady with

holding at from 48 to 50 cents. dealers reporting buying about normal. Pork products, after a slight advance yesterday, were steady today. Beef and veal continue high.

Prices on various products are sa New Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c. Potatoes, peck, 45c & 50c. New cabbage, 5c lb. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Cucumbers, 25c and 30c. New Beans 50c lb. Asparagus, 15e bunch. New beets, 2 bunches 25c.

New peak, 30c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Green Onions, 10e bunch. Green Peppers, 10c, 2 for 15. Jersey Sweets, 8 lbs. for 25c. Paraley, 10c bunch. White Silver Skin Ovions, & & To. Dry Onions, 5c & 7 lbs. ar 25c. Hubbard Squash, &c lb. Pumpkins, 8c lb. Garlie, 35c lb. New Carrots 10c bunch. Tomatoes, 35c lb. New Turnips, 5c lb.

Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. two 25c.

Head Lettuce, 10@15c.

Endive, 25c.

Spinach, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Cauliflower, 27 to 35c.

Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c. Pop Corn, 10e lb. English Walnuts, 30c. Onion sets, 15e lb. Short Spareribs, Sc. Eggs, 29 to 30c. Butter, 49 to 68c. Strained Honey, 21/2 lbs., 65c. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25 bs., \$1.56.

Fruits

Prunes. 3 lbs. 30c.

Celery, 10c hunch; celery nearts

Cocoanuts, 10c and 10c. Apples, \$2.00 to \$3.50 bu. Grapefruit. 2 for 25c, and 16c

Taugerines, 60c. Dates 15c. California Oranges, 25c to 65c dozen. Lemous, 48@50c. Banauss, 3 lbs. 25c. Pulled Figs, 10 oz., 25c. Layer Figs. 30c 1b. Stewing Figs. 15c lb. String Figs, 25c lb.

Ments and Provisions Smoked Hams, 18c. Smoked Sliged Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17e. Pork Chops, 15c. Sausage, lb. 121/2015. Boiled Ham, 45c. Minced Ham, lb., 28c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard, 11 1/2c to 14c. Bologna, 1b., 20e. Bacon, 15c and 20c. Liver, pork, &c lb; beef, 15c. Wieners, Ib., 25c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb. Spareribs, 121/2c. Short Spareribs, Sc. Callie Hams, 121/4 Dressed Chickens, 33c.

Package Figs, 10c, 2 for 15c.

Oysters, 65c. Marion Stockyards. Hoga-Market, tensdy, Henvice 8.00:

rediums, 8.25; heavy yorkets, 8.35; light yorkers, 7.00; pigs, 7.00; roughs, 0.25; stags 5.25, Cattle-Stenay, Prime steers 8.50Q 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime beilers. 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.25; com mon. 2.50@3.50; calves 6@14.50. Sheep-Market, steady, Wood lamb 10@14.00; clipped lambs, 86:12.75. yearlings, 5.00@9.00; bucks, 250; ewes, top. 4.00@5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Poultry-Heavy springers, 18020. heavy brollers, 40@42; old roosters, 11c; heavy fowls, 21@22; leghorn brollers, 30@32; leghorn fowls, 17@18, medium fowls, 22/424; geese 12; ducks 16; stags, 14@15. Eggs-Fresh 25c; murket steady. Butterfut 46c.

Local Grain Wheat-\$1.58. Oats--60c. New Corn-85e for 70 pounds.

Hay Market 

U. S. Bonds New York, April 3-Opening Liberty Bond quotations: 3 1-2s 101.8; 1st 4 1-4s 102.22; 3rd 4 1-4s 100.18; 4th 4 1-4s 103.12; Trens. 4 1-4s 115.15, and Treas. 4s 110.19.

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# Grain Market

Chicago Close Chicago, Illy April & Gray's closed

Near Normal Conditions Rule Stock Market

higher today after process now early so the foremon trade. Wheat has an I lik to 2 b8 cent at the finish; corn and whose couplayed the most setting in the afternion on aggressive burns on reports of continued der wonther over Texas, think our and Tuxas. Cash grain close

Wheat a No. B and 1 and No. 1 hand 1.45% 1.46; No. 2 Sager 1.44 1.2; No. I Nor. Spring 1.44 12 No. I mixed 1.43 1.2. Corn New No. 2 march 1.00 1-4;

No. 8 mixed 100; No. 4 marel 100; No. 25 1 5 mixed 93 1-2; No. 6 mixed 91 12 No. 4 reliant 97 1-482 00 No. 5 relian position was to accept profits on long virtually nothing sold; choice lightwhite 94; No. 6 white 91 126(193) sample grade Alaito. Old-No. 4 yellow 100 12

Outson No. 2 white 01 12 % 02; No. 3 white 57 1.46442 12, No. 4 white 57@th 3-4; sample grade 57m 57 3-4. Rye-No. 3 1206 121. Barby Cash Bilgo 136.

**Opening** 

Grains opened lower today. When was bee to See lower, corn ouch anged to be lower and pate his biner, Opening prices: Wheat-May 1.42 hate; July 1.41% @ by : Bept. 1.30% . Corn-May 100 hat 4: July 1.024 & 19: Sept. 1.112% # 15:

Clais . May 57 . W & July Chen ; 5 Range Wheat High Low ... May ..... 1.44 1.42 1.43% 120 Sept. ..... 141% 130% 141% Corn 100 July ..... 1.05% 1.01% 1.03% Sept. ...... 1.03% 1.01% 1.03% 97 May ..... .58% .57% .58 100 July (old) ... 51% 51% 51% 51% July (new) ., 524 51% 52 50 Sept ..... 47 Sept. ...... 1.08 1.06% 1.08

Toledo Ciose Toledo, April Bodinsh grain class Wheat-No. 2 red 1.75 1.26 174 1. Corn-No. 3 yellow 1.00 1-2011.07

Oats-No. 2 white 65@67. Rye-No. 2, 1.27. Beed close: Clover imported and cash old 14.50. domestic cash 17.20;

Alaike-Canh 15,45. Timothy-Cash 2.05; March 2.10.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S MARKET Chicago, April 8 -- Wheat prices anished a shado lower yesterday, follows ing a session in which their trend was decidedly erratic. After a higher opening the market moved upward, only to meet with beavy liquidation, which renulted in a sharp setback.

and September \$1.33 ff. Corn had a heart undersone under [830] roughs 7.25. personnel pressure for locals. Prices bulged at times with the upturus in wheat, but when some of the radius butta and communion houses fegan to which long lines, the market broke

Outs broke from the high mint with corn, but note clearly with prious upchanged at the chose. Her was weak, dae ta slow expert decend, an increase l in the risible and the late break in wheat, chosing begin by tower,

after the first bolt hour of trading. As i the trade had expected, they proved \$102; No. 3 yellow 18 1 75, 1.00 1-2; bullish, but apparently the general dis-93 1-26196 1-21 No. 15 rollow 91 1 246 wheat, on the theory that much of the 92 12; No. 3 white 97 34; No. 3 bullishness of the reports has been discounted in the action of the market the part week.

The reports stressed the page conds viold of ANGINALIAN by compared with Leave TATAL

MULICIAN THE R YEAR WALLEY Cash wheat was about steady. Basis was unclinaged to De begier for acapped red grades which were napted by mills ers. Hard rarieties were nuchanged 0.27; venlers 12.50.010.50. to be longe, while Spring was strady to le higher. Local aules, U.(RR) bu, . Visible stocks of wheat decreased L. Button hu. There was a four increase in Chicago stocks due to shipment in

of wheat to apply on March contracts. Poreign markets were without matevial change. Liverpool was slightly firmer than due at the start, but fin-July ..... 148% 141% 1.43% taked bad lower, shout as due according to local action on Saturday. Winniper closed lately clower and Ruence Aires was 14 (\$150 lower at mid-session.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chlosgo, April 3 Hoga-Receipts 23.000; market 5-10c higher, Top, 8.50; May ..... 1.20% 1.10% 1.20% bulk, 7.25@8.50; heavy weight, 7.76@ July ...... 115% 1.144 1.15% 18.25; medium weight, 7.65428.00; light lights, 0.75@8.60; packing sows, 0.15 @7.50; pigs. 0.75@7.15. Holdovers.

Cattle -- Receipts 0,000; market steady. Culves-Receipts 5,000; magket stendy. Reef Bleers-Good and choice, 14.004615.10; common and July ...... 11.80 | medium, U.60@12.60; year/tuge, 9.00@ 14.60. Butcher Cattle-Helfers, 7.80% 13.85; rown, 0.75@11.00; bulle, 0.80@ 10.50; calves, 10.50@15.00; feeder stuers, 0.50@12.25; stocker steers, 0.00 @ 12.00; stocker cows and beifers, \$400

> Sheep - Receipts 15,000; market steady. Modlum and choice lambs. 15.00@17.10; culls and common, 12.50 (£15.00; yearlings, 18.00@15.50; common and choice ewes, 6.00@10.00; feeder lambs, 15.00@16.60.

Pittsburgh Pitteburgh, April 3-Cattle-Supply light; market stoody; choice 13.2505 18,50; prime 12.75@18.25; good 12.76 @13.25; tldy butchers 12.00@12.75; fair 11.00@12.00; common 9.00@9.75; common to good fat bulls 8.00@0.00; common to good fet cows 5,0000,00; heifara 10.00@11.00; fresh cows and

Formmission because and locals are set upons \$10% \$125; very carrier 17.00. seried the surplus and the narked Scene and Land-Supply 1,300; turned strong late on concerning by early I market atende; good 1000; lamba milese. Honores, the high prices 15 25; spring family 22.00

destant stituted boars confining and flows - Range baseous state. to one dropped off sharple, change knowled prime heavy hoge 8.0008.76; seedly to 28 cour lower. Man wheat | bodey corders Ribiged (A): modium timeshood at \$1.42 1-2 July \$1.41 5-8 [p. 100229.15; heavy yorkeen 0.0049.15; light vorkers 8,2368,30; ples 7,256

East Buffalo East Buffalo, April S - Hoga-Reripen (, Ad); boldmern (, Ad); market b 5.6 to 3.4 cent and cate 1.8 to 3.8 laste. Closing priers were 1 5.8% to 10c higher than restorday's average 2 18 cent off, with the May in the 14 top 1115; but desirable 170 220 lb. cent. July \$1.02 5.8 and September workits 0.10410.13; 230-260 lb. burchern Albailen; had 28 th averages S40; juga slow, weak, undertone, few ewor anima : 57.7 19 67 anima sowe M.T. W.O. T. Aud., Thatis

Cattle - Receipts 175, stendy: bulk

ow cutter and cutters 5.00@4.50. Calves Receipts 50, steady; good Private erop reports were given out and choice realers 18 50; most cult and rommon SMERLIN. Sheep-Receipts 400; market slow

with little interest for meager offering: weight lamba quotable around 17.00; far enra Unicito del.

Cleveland

Cleveland, April 8 - Hoge - Receipin tion in the soft Winter and if territory 2.600; market slow about steady 1 early cast of the Mississippi Reir. Average top 885; quotations: 250-350 hs. 8.30 of the statements places the condition [\$8.75] 200 250 lbs. 8.75628.85; Indof all Winter wheat at 714 compared 200 that & 1568,865; 130-160 that 7,7546 with 845 a year ago, and suggests a 835; 90 180 lbs. 7.50 pre-ting

> Carrie-Receipts 150; calver 330; market; cattle structy; calves discullower; bulk quotations; beel cows the U.S; low cutter and outler coys 5.256b

> Shreix-Receipts Sint; market; slowsteady to weak; quotations; (ciluped basis) top fat lambs 14.75; bulk fat lamba 14.23 a 14.75; bulk cull lambs 116(12) bulk fat ewes tigh 25.

> > Cotton

New York, April 3-Steadiness marked the opening of the votton market here today. Initial quotations displayed hat goins of four to all polyta. May sold at 19.50, up 00; July 19.30. up 05; October 19.07, up 05; Decemher 18.02, up \$5 and January 15.50, up

If the senate had only been as good generation and at investigation as the is now merbe we would here found out what became of Charlie Ross.

### AMAZING PRICES WHILE THEY LAST

1926 Dodge Special Sedan

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1924 Hudson Sadan

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Sedan 1926 Studebaker Coach 1926 Studebaker Special

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# THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1927

PETHE SIST ANNUAL REPORT of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, covering I operations for the year 1927 will be formally presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 10, 1928. The report shows that although the Company in 1927 suffered a loss of almost \$45,000,000 in railway operating revenues, it actually earned net income exceeding that of 1926 by \$592,137. The net income for the year, amounting to \$68,160,196, was equivalent to 13.6% upon the capital stock outstanding, as compared with 13.5% in 1926.

OPERATING RESULTS Comparisons with 1936 Total Organius Revenues amounted to .... 1664,851,023 D \$44,966,426 Total Organipo Expenses amounted to ...... [10,668,665] Luavent Ner Revenue of ........... \$154,184,161 D # 5,274,510 D 1,400,444 Equipment, Joint Facility Rents, etc. amounted to .. 14,495, 309 D 1,418,612 LEAVING NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME OF ...... \$103,077,303. D \$ 2455454 Income thom Investments and Other Sources 1,146,900 l 🏚 ligi još RENTAL PAID LEASED LINES, INTEREST ON FUNDES. DEST AND OTHER CHARGES amounted to ..... 79,0 (4,00) 199,100 LEAVING NET INCOME (Equal to 13.6% on Capital

After providing for the payment of 7% dividends to the stockholders and also providing for sinking and other reserve funds the Company carned a Suaprus for the year of \$28,046,355, equivalent to more than 51/2 on the capital stock.

Stock) of ..., \$ 68,160,296

The successful achievement in financial results of the past year, in spite of the reduced volume of business, was made possible by large capital expenditures to improve and expand the railroad's plant and facilities; by operating economies and efficiency, and by increased vigilance and cooperation on the part of officers and employes. Not the least satisfactory feature of the year's experience was the cordiality of relationship between the Management and employes.

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## RITES FOR LA RUE RESIDENT THURSDAY

Methodist Pastor Will Officiate to Fluxbeth Albert, deceased, and see at Funeral for Matthew Shiera

LaRue, April 3-Matthew Spieca Green Campy John, of Latine, W. TT. died at 5 sectors this morning at them of Marino, and himself from his home here, following a three-months (fig. all oblidees of the fire to the coneral merrices will be held at 2 rais k Mrs. Alrica Hace, of Kenton: Mr Thursday afternoon at the bone, lies | Fibel Phillippi, of Agosta Mir. i.e. J. T. Carter, paster of the Methodist Young, of Marion; Mes. Preda Jero c Church officiating. Interment will be of Richwood: Fred, of Laitue,

to. Oct. 3, 1800, the see of Mr. and and one was are deceased. Mrs. Michael Shares He folioged the overstation of a farmer Mr. Ablera was aware marked four and to Motilda Van B. With 120 and Pretton, who died hat riday in Historia. ther with the following the liver [ see, W. Va., where are had been wach-

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Canage Schera and Mar Kother in Loti 1988, were find this more by of Marion: Mrs. Margaret Total C. Welcon, at her late home for China di as, with Rev. Howard L. Hex. et. mentor of First Preshiterian Caural in charge. Burnal was in Marion for illness of softening of the brein. Fun see Mes Tole Ward, of the Course every,

DRAWS \$20 FINE

Bill Burdett, colored was fine, \$20 and costs by Municipal Judge We th. Martin this morning when he process. zultr to an intoxication charge, 20 dett was arrested yesterday afters He is being held at pulice bearings: ters pending payment of the fine

Henry, remaining at book to dream of ..

Funeral rotes for Muse Bose And

MISS ROSE PIERSON

LAST RITES HELD FOR



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### FALL FROM TRAIN

A. A. Nickiess, Marion, Ind., Found Along Tracks and

. Taken to Hospital A A Notice Marion, inc. w toward to the first Hornital he the points warm after midnight the more to wiffer or from a mit on the best at servery by last territed when he follow From a protheliound Heating Tallet train the to at about 11:45

Histor Valler switchman to his puted man it ing along the tracks put exists of the feelpht boson. The police were profued and be was taken to the the Hospital where it was apportuned. they morning that his injuries were the second and that he would be duroseged Wednesday.

was semi-conscious and was bleeding to Capter be from a rist on the head. A friend who told the police be had been trateling? with Niekland and who disanneared all-and we are trady to allow ton our patter giving the information, said the in- | total C L Marphey, 126 S. Ma.s. ured man had slipped and fallen from St

#### CONDITION PAIR

The condition of Walter A. Smith. formerly of this city, who underwent an abdominal operation at St. Vincent Hospital, Toledo, recently, is fair, as subsp rat but ended Saturday night cording to word received by his mother, with a total of lifere rate, besides a Mrs. Clara Smith, 419 Senate at.

**OPERATION ON INPANT** 

Richard Thompson, firemouthsold win of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompum, 426 Bellefoniaine ar, underwent a major operation this motolog at City

# Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

NELLA MILLER All course left in stock will be closed . America meeting at the ball. To

RAT HUNT ENDS

Losers in Township

large number of spatrows, banks and

The West Sule was declared winners

of the contest and were hanqueted with

an orster supper by the East Side of

the Township. About 100 men were

After the supper, R. W. Darling,

chairman, called a business meeting and

problems of community interest were discussed. Short talks were given by

men from various marts of the town-

ship. At this time it was decided that

another rat hunt would be organized and be started in September, due to the

fact that the value of this hunt just

buished had checked the rate, and

another would bring them under con-

In discussing county affairs, Harley Lyon announced himself as candidate

for the office of county commissioner. of Marion County. Mr. Lyon is now

serving his second term as clerk of the

The third Schick test for abilitheria

was given resterday in LaRue public

schools by Dr. N. Sifritt, county health officer. The test was given when a case of diphtheria was found in the

CONDITION IMPROVED

Miss Flora Cunningham, who suf-

fered a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago at her home, W. Center-st, is re-

ported to be slighly improved today.

IS GIVEN AT LA RUE

Tully Township Board of Education.

THIRD SCHICK TEST

present at the summer.

a processive statings for you. Coats the coat is Basis and make to them on DAY OLD EGGS luly harry store smooth are of the sets latest attie and world quality at the appearable proper 福用斯特人 新洲海绵圆线性的线点 Impresed Verson Heights four #1 145 多别未成 15 9 39 克克 Nic SINO and up Ask R. T. Lenia. W. Lampieli is clistze of agrecains. The Nella A. Miller Shoppe. \*

See the sew OLDSMOBILE. The note early from price. Sched drift \$920 The breek is - we fix the in the High Hoter Sales Co. Marion Welling Co., 132 Oakat . Private capring lessons at any time See the New Model GLESNE, BILL

(Plone III). J. K. Schwinger The See can it is some some process PRINCIPA FOR HIVE MOUTE & SOLE Children gopper at the Universalist Charles full-donce postroned to fature

He E. O. Richardson bas just returned from the mosts and will be When picked up by the prime, he was affine at the usual bours at 1966 Penny supper at Central Christian Hauren, Thursday, April Sta, 5 to 1

New applier wall papers are now in **GETS FIRST PERMIT** 

F. R. Hughes Heads last of Building Applicants Under New Rates

Raights of Columbus

125 S. Main St.

The first building permit to b West Side Hunters Are Banqueted by taken out under the new schedule of rates was issued by Chy Clerk Keller sesterday afternoon to F. H. Hughes Martel, April 3-The Tully Town-250 W. Church-st. Because of the faut

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however that the estimated cost of the L. Davis, 415 Uncapher-av. The m shop and garage to be built by Mr. ing car was described as being a live Hughes at Owens and Erie-sta comes model, carrying Ohio Eccase A37-95 under \$200, the cost of the permit was factory No. 14120 and motor No. 14 not effected by the change in the rates. Sia. Whether takes by sepreders or b a fee of 50 cents being charged. Permits were also issued remerday chine had not been recovered by the afternoon to C. D. Schaffper for a police this afternoon. carage to be built at 730 Henry at at a cost of \$100 and to Perry Jones. IC Hudson at for a garage to be built at 427 Blainter at a mot of 800.

Mrs. Oven Cheney, Lines, was no mored to Weste Cross Harper Co. lumbus, where she will never to SEDAN STOLEN NEAR

operation for notic gottre. OAKLAND THEATER

50N 18 BORN Mr. and Mrs. Edward McComb. # The their of his Moon sedan from Brosh Ridge, are the parents of a son where he had parked it near the Oak- Earl Lewis, from Friday morning land theater was reported to the police Mrs. McComb was formerly Rum His sbortly after 0 o'clock last night by U. daughter of Amos Hite.

theres, remains to be seen. The mar

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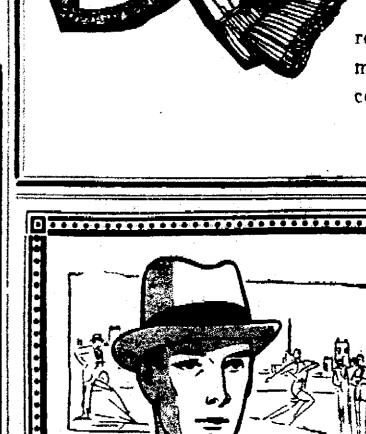
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